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Germany Offers To Enter Treaty Of Non-Aggression

Hope For Peaceful Settlement In Europe Announced At Stresa

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France Brings In Report Of Secret Army Activities Of German Nazis

STRESA, Italy, April 12.—(UP)— A hope for peace broke through European war clouds today when Germany made her first conciliatory gesture since she scrapped the Versailles treaty in re-arm

The Italian delegation at the British-French - Italian conference issued a communique saying Dr. Konstantin Von Neurath, German foreign minister, had informed Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador in Berlin, that Germany was ready to enter a pact on non-aggression

in eastern Europe.
Germany offered to enter the pact "even if the other signatories Administration Jubilant to such a pact had already formulated separate agreements amongst themselves for reciprocal assist-

there was a "substantial unanimity of views"—in plain language, a decision on a united course of action

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12.— Many merchants staged elab ate entertainments and demonst tions, and color and music many attitude to be taken at Geneva members of the California assem-

armament next week, France Reports

ence a long-secret army report on German arms German armament, and demanded measure, while not unexpected, day that merchants were enthusiasture violations of the World war toward solving the

action, not words, to curb Ger- ing the next two years. many and prevent others of the

lowing her example. not denounced individually for past through the senate with a safe violations, France wants definite, majority of support.

today her revised draft.

future violations.

Flandin and Foreign Minister then turn again to revenue mat-Pierre Laval took also the army's ters and 30-hour week bills. report on secret German arma-

Magnet For Spies

has been known for many months. others have been sent out of com-It has been a magnet for hordes mittee with "do pass" recommenof spies over Europe, and the ob- dations. They would assess a one ject of eager interest of military per cent tax on real estate trans-

The general staff perfected the half-way mark would be near. reports in a 328 page dossier. It porters in beating back Epic-was with the aid of this dossier Democrat demands for higher inas memoranda that Flandin and come tax rates indicated strongly Italy and Ramsay MacDonald and well under control. In that event Sir John Simon of Great Britain the next two tax measures were her anxiety and her requirements conceded passage, but they were Funeral services of extreme simfor her security.

DENIES CHARGES OF TORTURE IN PRISON

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (UP) -Reports filtering from Alcatraz prison, the American Devil's isl-

reported at Chehalis, Wash., that three prisoners had been driven three prisoners had been driven accusations that tanker operators insane after being chained in soll-tary confinement, and that Al Catary confinement is a confinement of the collision. pone, the Chicago gangster, fear- extend provisions of the oil in-

ing on out there," reported San- tanker dispute. ford Bates, director of the bureau victs break the rules, they must be Frances Perkins, asking the board punished.

ing publicity.

BELIEVED DEAD Four-year-old Max Per-rot of Chicago who was kidnaped more than a week ago despite united efforts of state and city police. father believes the child has

been killed.



Over Passage Of Income Tax Bill Thursday

over the first major accom--among the three powers on the plishment of the 51st session, when the council of the League of bly planned to speed through rou-Nations considers Germany's re- tine bills today before advancing wearing apparel and entertainfurther into Gov. Frank F. Mer- ment of a varied nature featured the riam's revenue producing pro- night program,

Approval of a state income tax problem of raising \$100,000,000 in new reve-Backed by Italy, France seeks nue to meet state expenses dur-

Assemblyman Ford A. Chatters' World war vanquished from following her example.
Her first memorandum to the timated \$25,000,000 by levying a DOLORES COSTELLO League of Nations council already rate one-fourth that of the fedtoned down so that Germany was eral levy. It was expected to sail

automatic, immediate penalties for While arguing the income tax and other controversial measures, She took into the conference the assembly fell far behind on its daily file of routine bills. It hoped With it Premier Pierre Etienne to catch up today and Monday,

Two Other Bills The income tax was number 1 on Merriam list of 10 proposed That there was such a report revenue producing plans.

factory after factory went on to with the income tax would inwar work, as a military air force crease the state's tax revenue by matching Great Britain's came in- approximately \$46,000,000, and the

Action of administration suptold Benito Mussolini of that Merriam had the lower house bound to create arguments.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. and, that tortures are driving con- (UP)-Five striking marine unions victs insane, brought quick de- today awaited a reply to their mausoleum built by Ochs some ed good rains and snow this week nials from the department of jus- second telegram asking President time ago. Roosevelt to intervene directly in

dustry code so that its bargaining "There is nothing inhuman go- provisions could be invoked in the

The unions also addressed a "There has been no letter to the mediation board ap-Of course, when con- pointed by Secretary of Labor by a degenerate kidnaper.

board in a partisan position.

OF HABEAS

'Hospitality Night" Draws Thousands To City As Merchants Rejoice

ERCHANTS of Santa Ana united today in declaring the big "Spring Preview and Hospi-tality Night" program staged last under the direction of the retail division of the chamber of ommerce, a great and inspiring

l into the stores, many of then night, which was the first of such events planned for each the other will be held in the fal Last night the spring event held, and merchants were hosts throngs of interested visitors.

tions, and color and music mark unique displays of merchandis new spring styles in all types of

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber of commerce said to-

HOLLYWOOD, April 12.—(UP) convention in 1936, said: a divorce in the John Barrymore congress upon the chief executive, family after it was learned the are being viewed with doubt and tax features, Treadway said, "would

Rumor had it that Miss Costello the country.

ARE HELD FOR OCHS DUST REPLACED BY NEW YORK, April 12 .- (UP)-

plicity were held today over the body of Adolph S. Ochs, 77, publisher of the New York Times, The Temple Emanu-el was crowded with leaders in every field of shine replaced the dust clouds over endeavor, representatives of foreign most of the eight states affected nations and delegations from civic this week when high winds whipand social organizations,

orted the funeral cortege to the northwestern Oklahoma. city's limits, from whence it was state police.

prisoners released from Alcatraz reported at Chehalis, Wash., that three prisoners had been driven

if "the operators are or are not tain" Richard was held by a kid-"I can deny flatly that any pris- willing to grant employes the right naper and that he was ready to oners there are shackled and of collective bargaining."

strung up from the ceiling, as reAlbert A. Rosenshine, board the boy's return by Saturday. Bates said he believed Rapp was which, he said, would place the fear my hopes are unjustified," he workers in Tampico who have crease in employment in retail notes on Nazi military display and was set four tricks on a three-

Upside Down Girl Soon To See Circus

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 12.-(UP)-Alyce Jane Mc-Henry of Omaha, who sang "Man on the Flying Trapeze" on the way to her up side-down stomach operation. learned today that she may soon see real trapeze artists and all sorts of circus folks. "I'd like to see a three-ring circus in New Yor," the 10-year-old girl said in her

The circus in New York sent word that Alyce and her mother, Mrs. Leuella Packard McHenry, could go to the big show without a penny's expense.

first interview since her op-

Offers Resolution In N. Y House To Limit Presidency To 6 Years

LBANY, N. Y., April 12 .- (UP) -Tammany Hall struck another blow at President Roosevelt est single threat prompt, severe punishment of future violations of the Wasternament of fuwas regarded as an important step tic regarding the reception given today when Assemblyman Louis A. all the administration's ill advisture violations of the Wasternament of fupresident from serving more than

ident to six years.

Lehman were attempting to destroy | Treadway described the security numerous California governors and fied, were knock unconscious. Tammany for fear it would oppose bill as a "lemon." him at the Democratic national

"The various new and extended

morrow and move into the apart- burden placed upon the chief exe- pension is adequate particularly in ment with their son and daughter, cutive who in addition to endeavor- cities where rents and other living John Barrymore II, and Ethel Mae ing to keep in touch with the var- costs are much higher than in the French army general staff by intelligence agents as Germany's secret armament proceeded — as Approval of these two measures.

Approval of these two measures and double the rate of the bank with Barrymore, who is now in amount of time in paving the way coerce states into enacting unemhanding out patronage so that the welfare of the people as a whole is for his re-election to office and ployment aid laws, and that the He had been in a coma for four welfare of the people as a whole is reach a \$900,000,000 annual level sickness. Physicians and surgeons at erecently during the controversy of Methodist youth; student league placed in the background."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .-(UP)—Bright skies and warm sunhe concluded, "is a vote to proto make simple requests for food. ped across the dust belt in west-A police motorcycle battalion es- ern Kansas, eastern Colorado and

Possibility of rain passed with escorted to the Temple Israel the clearing skies, but the weather cemetery at Mount Hope, N. Y., by bureau reported good rains were being received eastward. Nebras-Burial took place in the family ka, a usual dust sufferer, receivand the dust was believed laid

LATE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP) ity program as the ultimate answer industrial establishments.

been on strike for several weeks, business ince 1929,

SPEAKER BYRNS Petition Is Filed Court

Declares He Wants House State Courts On Sug-To Vote Directly On Old Age Proposal

eph W. Byrns determined today to make every effort to enable the house to vote directly on the \$20,000,000,000 Townsend Old Age Pension Plan before final action curity bill.

directly. He said he was andly defeated. It was indicated had signed the voluminous docuproposal would be ggestions would be made to the ments in Warden James B. Holownsend bloc as to an amendment han's office.

overy and would impose eventualden on industry.

Payroll Taxes

"The payroll taxes are the great-

The resolution called upon congress to increase the term of presmatching state funds—was insuffimatching state funds—was insuffimatching state funds—was insuffifor 18 years while his case was been imprisoned furned on cient and that it would result in for 18 years, while his case was be- turned on. dent to six years.

Cuvillier, who yesterday charged

Cuvillier, who yeste

into four measures, he said. -Film colony gossips put two and two together and hinted at congress uses the chief executive a divorce in the John Barrymore family after it was learned the haughty actor's wife, Dolores Costello, has rented an apartment tello, has rented an apartment here.

are being viewed with doubt and criticism as to their feasibility by the people, which no doubt will in time adversely affect the morale of a definite drag on recovery."

Sum Inadequate Rumor had it that Miss Costello would leave the palatial Barry-more mansion in Beverly Hills to-that there has been too much of a Treadway, "to believe that a \$30

He questioned the constitution-ality of the tax provisions and charged the bill had been drafted from a spinal injury.

been unable to bring him out of plan made itself feit again today can youth congress; national stud-when the upper house confirmed ent league; American league against appointment of John C. Porter, war, and the inter-seminary movecharged the bill had been drafted from a spinal injury.

in an effort "to delude the supreme court.

said.

ish."

"A vote in favor of the bill," pital. long the depression indefinitely."

30 HOUR WORK WEEK AMERICAN CITIZEN BILLS ARE TABLED IS FREED IN BERLIN CULBERTSONS LEAD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12 .-(UP)-Four bills designed to limit | BERLIN, April 12.-(UP)-Rich-Trains, halted at a few places in to 30 hours per week the hours and Roiderer, naturalized Ameri-Kansas and Oklahoma, resumed of labor in California retail, can who has been held in a Nazi schedules today after snow plows manufacturing, mining and trac- prison for ten months on a Democratic leader.

Case Is Carried Back To gestion Of U. S. Court

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)

—Speaker of the House Jos
and W. Brill 12.—(UP)

April 12.—(UP) — The "cause celebre" of white-haired Tom CAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., cisco preparedness day bomber, today was carried back to the state courts where he was convicted when a habeas corpus petition, on the administration's social se- seeking Mooney's immediate release from San Quentin prison, was filed in superior court at San Rafael. The petition was filed by Geor attorney, after the famed pris

Practically identical to habea which would be relevant and corpus pleas rejected last year out of order under house rules. the district federal court and the easure opened in the house, with petition alleges perjury by princi tep. Allen T. Treadway, R., Mass., pal state witnesses whose testimon anking Republican member of the brought about Mooney's conviction vays and means committee, charg- and charges that Charles Ficker ng that the huge payroll taxes then distret attorney of San Fran nder the measure threatened re- cisco, knew the evidence was faked

y a \$2,700,000,000 annual tax bur- ion of the United States supreme court, holding that if conviction on such evidence can be proved, it is

He asserted that the pian for room of Superior Judge Edward I. A score of other persons, include ed a western reserve university president from serving more than federal contributions to needy aged the term of six years.

The resolution called upon con
The re

It was the first time Mooney's It should have been broken up attorneys had appealed for a habeas The contributory old age bene- corpus writ directly to the courts

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NEGRO DIES AFTER SLEEPING 4 YEARS PORTER CONFIRMED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12.

from all parts of the nation had over indorsement of the Townsend for industrial democracy; Ameri-

The lad was brought to a hos- former mayor of Los Angeles, as a men pital here in November, 1931. "I do not think the court is Doctors, puzzled over the strange board. "I think this attempt to delude fell off a porch at his Abbe- at least temporarily, when admin the supreme court is rather child- ville, Miss., home three months istration

> Although the boy has been able slim margin of 19 to 18. he never regained full conscious-

named fellow-teacher of jealousy.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.-(UP) hour week plan would reduce which he returned after long resi- In seven rubbers

SEEKS RELEASE Attorneys for Tom Moon ey, below, today filed habeas corpus petition i superior court at San Rafael, seeking release from San Quentin of the famous

Cold, Drizzling Rain Puts Damper On Activities

COEDS JOIN MOVEMENT

Solemn Pledge Sent White House Refusing Support During War Time

(By United Press) STUDENT "strike" against war leaders estimating a participation of 150,000 in demonstrations

New York area and other eastern sections forced many of the demonstrations indoors, but the first ported heavy attendance. Police guards were provide

1000 students. At City college of New York the meeting was adourned from a stadium to a hall eating only 1500. New York

to 30,000.

Girls Turn Out Vassar college for girls attend. OS ANGELES, April 12.-(UP) ed almost en masse a 35-minute -Police today clubbed into program at which the president unconsciousness two young and students spoke. St. Lawrence girl students participating in a university dismissed classes half student anti-war strike at the Los an hour early to permit students

At Harvard, about 800 students As they were carried from the walkout was characterized chiefly crowd, fellow-students savagely

sent to preserve order on the lege some 200 or more were called Many were knocked down in the out.

Solemn Pledge School authorities finally re- Washington leaders of the stud-

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going to be deceived, however," he illness, agreed it resulted from an Attempts of Porter opponents injury the boy received when he to block his appointment failed, supporters before he was brought to a hos- enough senators into line to confirm the governor's action by the

Anti-War Demonstration

In Heated Rioting

ensuing melee.

Reconsideration of the vote will be attempted Monday, but Governor Frank F. Merriam and his associates expressed confidence the vote taken yesterday would

were called into service to clear tion industries were tabled last charge of espionage, was acquit- Only a parade of slams for the the fine silt which had drifted onight by the senate labor and capited today by the people's court.

One of the principal points in

P. Hal Sims in the last six rubital committee. The measures One of the principal points in were introduced by Senator Cul- Roiderer's defense was the allega- bers of their 150 rubber bridge Los Angeles, state tion that he was "framed" by a match with the Ely Culbertsons Wolfhart today can save them from defeat. Prompt disposition was made of because the latter had tried to The Culbertsons led 13,970 points. Max Perrot, father of 4-year-old Richard Max Perrot, said today President Roosevelt today said which attracted some 500 persons hart, it was claimed, denounced the family teams last night after he feared the child had been killed he regards the whole social secur- representing California retail and him to authorities as a spy out Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Culbertson returned to the game. Their places He said yesterday he was "cer- to balancing of the federal budget. Ralph Newton of the California Roiderer was a teacher of Eng- were filled by B. Jay Becker and retail council contended the 30- lish in his native Germany, to A. H. Morehead in the afternoon. pay a ransom which would gain -Ten Mexican cities were para wages, raise prices and work a dence and naturalization in the \$652.50 from Culbertson at 25 the boy's return by Saturday. | lyzed today when electrical workers hardship on small merchants. He United States. He contended he cents a point. Culbertson lost "I have had no word and now walked out in sympathy with declared there had been no de- was merely "stupid" and took \$175 on one hand when Morehead

In New York And East

drew many thousands of students from their classes for hour today, with youth. throughout the nation. A cold, drizzling rain in the

groups to walk out at 11 a.m. re

university had 1500 demonstrators. New York college and school tudents participation in the dem-At Junior College Results onstrations were estimated at close

Flora Turchinsky, 17, and an- 15,000 to participate.

attacked the half dozen policemen by much horse play, At Albany (N.Y.) business col-

stored order by drenching students ent "strike" delivered to the White House "A solemn pledge on this day that we will not support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct." The delegation was received by Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre. It

left a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt, protesting against armaments, fleet maneuvers and military training in The resolution closed with the SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12. pledge not to support any war.

member of the state personnel The entire student body (about (Continued on Page 2)



BEVERLY HILLS, April 12. (To the Editor of The Register:) Silver went up to 71 cents, so the papers say today, which don't mean much to all of us, for I doubt if we knew what it was before it went up. I guess the 70 cents was what it's worth and one cent tax.

Down in Stresa, Italy, the nations only met yesterday and by noon were 100 per cent in discord. Somebody suggested inviting Russia, Germany and Poland. It seems in mailing out the original invitations they had overlooked them. It's awful hard for three nations to entirely agree on how the other three will be run by them. And this is the kind of a mess that some folks wanted us into. Yours,

WILL.

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Procession Tax Other proposals in the Merriam plan include a two per cent severance and processing tax, against which strong opposition has deislature acts) to 3 per cent; taxes on admissions and liquor, and increased levies on beer, wine and motor transportation.

the session will center on the sales Ford, increase proposal to exempt food, and this would re duce the sales tax "take" by more than one-third.

ancing schemes, the governor re ommended a one-cent increase the gas tax, a three per cent sumers tax on utility services. a tobacco and cigaret tax to an estimated \$46,300,000 for uner ployment relief. These measur may not be considered until

Entering the picture next week which, if approved, would eliminate the necessity of legislators get about scores of other tax rec-

day and adjourn early for the



GARDEN GROVE, April 12. — rs. Claudia Irvine was hostess edhesday afternoon to members Easter motif was carried out the wrappings for the prizes, tallies and table decorations for the salad course served at the close of the games. The members found their places at one table

the sprinkler system.

The rict started after 1500 stufing in the college chapel.

Fifteen hundred stuffer started after their class

notor transportation.

One of the bitterest fights of Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. L. A. bent on breaking up the demonbservers west, and the hostess,

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going down the line in Merriam's Warren K. Billings, a Folsom prison program. Its appearance will be convict. The action was filed in program. Its appearance will be convict. The action was filed in a chorus of boos and hisses. accompanied by fights over proposed amendments which would superior court rather than the state. Ingails warned the stu posed amendments which would supreme court so that the case may against any further demonstra- Northampton, Mass., held an antiposed amendments which would supreme court so that the case has substitute a far-reaching gross resubstitute a far-reaching gross receipts tax, adoption of which would change the entire revenue setup if Judge Butler refuses to order that the lawraghers to form which would be carried through the state appeared to the policemen appeared to the lawraghers to form which would be carried through the state appeared to the policemen appeared to the lawraghers to form which would be carried through the state appeared to the policemen appeared to the lawraghers to form which would be carried through the state appeared to the policemen appeared to the lawraghers to form which would be carried through the state appeared to the policemen appeared t

ing action on important bills, plan-ned to hurry through the file tocluding affidavits to show perjury witnesses and the state's alleged back participation in the perjury.

The documents represented sevpate in the court hearing, Davis them would be suspended immedi-

an amazing inducement for Housewives

BILLS Bridge Enjoyed OFFICERS CLUB STUDENTS A

Those present were Mrs. Charles of Angalem: Mrs. F. C. Of the group, there were about against war.

While the strike leaders sought 400 Carnegie institute of technology out by speaking through a loud University of Pittsburgh students Haughton, who discussed speaker system which was con- -a fraction of the students enrollaled on the roof of the adminis- ed-demonstrated.

tration building. Roscoe C. In- Goose-stepping students masgalls, faculty member, stood in querading as German soldiers, and tioning Bach, Debussy and other front of the student speakers, quired machine-guns, joined in an evolution

mingled with the crowd. As Ingails, flanked by policemen, approached the speakers were "detained" by Harvard, yard that all women joining A.A.U.W. stand, demonstrators broke out in police while riding in an automo-

Ingalls warned the students

change the entire revenue setup warden Holohan to show cause and permit the lawmakers to forwhy Mooney should not be reclothesmen seized a night stick munism and Nazi swastika, which The plea was contained in a 115 from a uniformed officer and be- had been flaunted as a prank.

Enraged, the demonstrators attacked the officers but were driven such a strike was "stupid."

Strike leaders again attempted to speak but were routed with il months' work by Mooney's at-their followers when the sprink-neys. Davis, Frank P. Walsh of w York City and John F. Fin- lers were turned on. Within two ty of Washington, D. C. The latr two plan to fly here to partic- ers and those who "protected"

reach my office."

soon as their names

University Women Plan Loan Fund Party For May 11

Orange county branch A.A.U.W. Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. met Tues- of Marie Stanton Eyerly, played Farnsworth. advanced plans for its annual stu-dent loan fund benefit party and Rufus G. Bond is president; Mrs. Refreshi (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued a program study of Forrest Menzie and Mrs. Virgil Mesdames J. F. Vale, J. W. Mc
(Cain and G. E. Bogart. participated in an anti-war meet- meeting last night in the Y.W.

Mrs. Grace Knipe, chairman of Fifteen hundred students at found their places at one table centered with wisteria and tall ordents walked out of their class the content of their class and tall ordents walked out of their class at the party, announced Saturday afternoon, the party of the party, announced Saturday afternoon, the party of stration. They bore signs protesting the benefit event which will take place in Ebell clubhouse peacock Colleges in the Pittsburgh area room. Dessert will be served at J. Woodworth, sympathizers. The rest appeared reported peaceful demonstrations 1 p.m., with the playing of aucstudent body of 300 at Pennsylvania low. There will be a fashion re-Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, a stration with shouts and cat-calls. college for women turned out, while view of women's knitted sports garments and of children's clothes to address the crowd, college authorities sought to drown them demonstration there. Six hundred winder direction of Miss Martha whitson and Mrs. Rose Walker.

Mrs. Charles Brisco, program chairman, introduced Miss Carolyn Evolution of Modern Music." She explained the various periods in the development of music, men-

> hour's horseplay at Harvard col-Haughton's talk followed A half-dozen plain-clothesmen lege. One of the 2500 demonstra-a business session conducted by tors were a Fascist blackshirt. The president, Mrs. Horace Scott, There was much hooting and yell- who welcomed Panhellenic society ing and burlesque speech-mak- and prospective members as ing but no violence. Six students

others bearing mysteriously-ac- composers who contributed to this

bile that bristled with machine-

Barbour,

Some 500 Smith college girls at

A thousand persons, mostly stu-

dents, gathered in Fowler Grove,

parade ground of the R. O. T. C.

at the university of Kansas campus,

was held. The only noise was the

setting off of a bunch of firecrack-

In Washington, President C. H.

Marvin of George Washington unversity would not permit Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Tex., to make a scheduled address to the strikers. Some 300 students, about a sixth of the day enrollment, left

classes and milled about the campus. Nearly 700, or half the enrollment, joined a demonstration at Howard university, Negro institt-

of the Westwood campus.

out the speakers.

their horns in an endeavor to drown

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, unl-

versity president, had threatened "the usual penalties" for students

who remained away from classes. An otherwise orderly demon-stration of more than 2,000 Uni-

versity of California students protesting war was thrown into con-

fusion temporarily today when an 18-year-old student cut wires of a loudspeaking unit in the middle

of an address by one of the pro-

gram's principal speakers.

guests. Announcement was made after April 1, 1935, will be members for the remainder of the year, until the latter part of June, 1936, by the payment of one year's dues. Only members of the as-Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel McFadden reported the nominating committee's selection of officers, Mrs. Horace Scott ing was omitted after President president; Miss Lucie McDermott, Tyler Dennett had said he felt Wentz, recording secretary; Miss About 1300 Brown university students at Providence, R. I., heard a speech by President Clarence A.

Warie Moog, corresponding secretary; Marie Moog, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Boyd, Mrs. Mera speech by President Clarence A. rill Hollingsworth, Miss Helen Santmyer, Miss Ruth Frothingham Less than 500 participated at directors. Election will take place at the next meeting.

Attention was called to a creative exhibit arranged by Miss Clara Spelman, including work of home of the members of the aswhere a quiet peace demonstration sociation with special flower arrangements by Miss Ada McFad-

M. Currey, Mrs. P. B. Gillespie and Miss Marie Moog, with Miss Mabel



Pomora college students Christian University, Fort Worth, are home for spring vacation in-was dismissed to attend a convocation at which outside speakers and student leaders condemned war. The meeting was quiet.

senior, recently appointed honorary colonel of Pomona R. O. T. C.; Robert McFadden, sophomore, Fifteen per cent of the Univer- Robert Spurgeon, sophomore; Bill sity of Texas' students, 1,100, par-ticipated in a quiet anti-war dem-Dunton, president of the Junior class; Miss Mary Nau, a junior; Defying warnings of university George Munro, a junior, and man-authorities, 1500 U.C.L.A. students ager of debate and oratory; Andclasses to attend a mass rew Wilson, senior; meeting on a vacant lot on the edge Burke, senior; Weston Sprague,

sophomore; Miss Marian Brown-The assembly, led by Celeste ridge, junior; Kimie Kay Okamoto, Strack, blonde co-ed, was orderly. freshman; Elizabeth Downie, a The only untoward incident occurred when rival students, be-lieved to be members of the "U.C. Mrs. R. A. Cushman, formerly of this city, accompanied by her

L.A. American," circled the demon- mother, Mrs. Eliza Rankin, forstrators in automobiles, honking merly of Fullerton, have arrived from Ukiah for a short visit with their many friends. Dr. and Mrs. Cushman have been in the north for the past two years or longer, Dr. Cushman as superintendent of Mendocino State hospital. Mrs. Rankin has been making her home

PARENT-TEACHERS

Paularino

Officers were elected Tuesday af-The youth, Cotesworth B. Head, ternoon at a meeting of Paularino of Oakland, clipped the wires in P.-T. A. held in the school. Mrs. the midst of a speech by Dr. Rob- Dorothy Vetter was named presi-Whitaker, prominent Los Ga- dent; Mrs. Walter McGeaghy, vicepresident; Mrs. Harry Dady, sec-Bystanders seized him and he retary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Redwas arrested by police, who turned mon, historian; Mrs. Mary E. Emhim over forthwith to university erson, roundup chairman; Mrs. officials when he sheepishly explained: "I thought it wasn't ex- man.

citing enough and wanted to start | Mrs. Lydia Clayton, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. John

ed for refreshments, however.

Julia Lathrop

Jansma gave a talk on her native dents; Mrs. J. W. McCain, secre-country, "Holland," displaying numerous curios from overseas.

Announcement was made of a Vale, treasurer; Mrs. Percy. Gam-

There will be no admittance charge. A small sum will be chargdirection of Miss Edith Cornell, dent. gave several numbers, Ruth Haw-Julia Lathrop

Electing officers, members of and Ralph Tipton, piano students

Refreshments were served by

BOLSA

BOLSA, April 12.-Mrs. E. O motion picture to be shown tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the school
under auspices of the association.

There will be no admittance Friends." Boys' Glee club, under Long Beach, former local resi

Mrs. Mary Field, of Colton, was a recent guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barry entertained as dinner guests in their home Sunday, Mrs. Barry's two brothers from Ontario.

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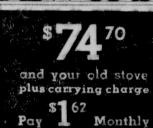


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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Coday—75 at 10 a. m.; Thursday—High, 77 at 11 a. m.; low at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night; Saturday increasing cloudiness and becoming unsettled; moderate temperature with little change; mod-erate changeable wind, becoming

erate changeable wind, becoming southerly.
Southern California—Fair tonight; Saturday fair east and increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled west portion; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds becoming southerly off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southeast winds.

Northern California — Unsettled; rain late tonight or Saturday; cooler in interior Saturday; fresh southeast and south wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain and snow Saturday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San

Notices of Intention to Marry

John B. Stirk, 37. Helen M. Stevens, 35, Santa Barbara.
William Wick, 22. Anaheim; Beverly
E. Baxter, 19, Fullerton.
Forest E, Yarnell, 25, Ann M. Dold,
19, Los Angeles.

Theodore Barber, 28, Los Angeles; athryn Rawson, 22, Huntington

Los Angeles. dius W. Harman, 21, Long Beach; y E. Reed, 23, Anaheim.

BIRTHS

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

While the sun shines, he who lives as if today were all may find much pleasure but he has no reserve strength with which to face the storm. Lengthen your perspective if you would have strength to go on.

Your experience enlarges the content of your hopes but the powerful inner secret remains if your wishes are wholesome. Your dearest desires are destined to be fulfilled because you have never abandoned hope. abandoned hope.

CRARY-In Santa Ana, April 12, 1935 ERARY—In Santa Ana, April 12, 1935, Eleanor A. Crary, aged 87 years. Widow of the late George E. Crary and mother of Charles C. Crary, of Mott, No. Dak.; Floyd A. Crary, of Bentley, No. Dak., and Will A. and Georgia C. Crary, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel; the Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating.

(Funeral Notice) SAMOKA—Funeral Notice)
SAMOKA—Funeral services for Salbino Samoka will be held at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116
West Sevententh street, at 3:30 p.
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NORA LA ROSE
MR. AND MRS. CHAS. WATERS.
—Adv. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. D. E. Strain Hostess To Club

ORANGE, April 12 .- With Mrs. D. E. Strain presiding as hostess in her North Shaffer street home, members of the C. M. P. club met Thursday afternoon for a pleasant interval spent sewing and visiting. ouquets of garden flowers added their charm to the rooms for the

Mrs. D. F. Campbell, president, was in charge of the business, which was preceded by roll call, answered with items concerning Easter. Mrs. E. N. Turner invited members to meet May 8 in the W. W. Perry home.

At the tea hour, dainty refreshments were served, stressing an Easter motif in appointments. Those present included Mrs. Henry Young of Kansas, who is visiting in Orange; Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. John Hirst, Mrs. Sarah Dutton, Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. D. E. Strain Mrs. A. B. Lane, Mrs. O. U. Hull, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. N. Turner, Mrs Laura Bowen and Mrs Rebecca Pope.

CARS COLLIDE

No one was hurt when cars driven by Mrs. E. V. Calhoun of 809 North Garnsey and Helen Glansy of 1525 North Broadway were in collision yesterday at enth and Ross streets, according to report on file at the police sta-

The prosecution completed it's case against Dr. Francis D. Col- Dr. J. J. Montamus, county autop trin, of Fullerton, last night and sy surgeon; Dr. Llewellyn Wilson the trial of the physician, who is of the county hospital staff; Dr charged with an illegal opera- Santa Ana physicians; and Dr. C tion and murder, was adjourned T. Sleland, Santa Ana chiropracover the week end to next Monday tor, were other state witnesses yes morning, after the defense had terday afternoon. Kaufman's mofailed to obtain a directed verdict of not guilty.

that the state had failed to pro- the ground that such evidence H. Greenwood was installed as duce evidence of guilt beyond a would be merely accumulative. reasonable doubt, the testimony Mrs. Marshall is said to be in president of the Friendship Bible

which belonged to the province of In cross-examination Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, class secre-

the 16-year-old victim of an aswhich the prosecution claims, Such at filegal operation—at least an operation by Dr. Coltrin.

Yingil E. Perkerton, jr., 19, Ida M. a situation would have to be proved that Joe Ceniceros, 19, Doris Estrada, an illegal operation was performed.

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ation of the girl, made at the used. county hospital two days before Dr. Wade, the physician whom TODD—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence her death, and was met by the Todd, 423 North Center street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 11, 1935, a daughter.

County hospital two days before the girl had visited before going to Dr. Coltrin, subsequently testin reality a dying statement, and fied that he had not attempted to in reality a dying statement, and fied that he had not attempted to therefore not admissible in court. relieve the girl's condition, It was conceded that had it been

dying declaration the defense sharply questioned the attitude of the prosecution for refusing a copy Damage Complaint alleges, the insurance company after Attorney Walker had rather of the statement, District Attorney Kaufman assured the court that, in pointed out that the statement it- der, besides other injuries.

self expressed the girl's expectation The defense also failed, at that point, in its effort to strike from the evidence the entire testimons

of two girls, one a resident of Or ange county, and the other from Pomona, who told of illegal operations Dr. Coltrin had performed upon them, they said. The court contention that this testimony was failed to agree with the defense irrelevent, not within the issues of the case, and inadmissible for numerous other reasons

Doctors Testify

tion that the court and jury repair to the county hospital to hear the testimony of Mrs. Mary Alice The motion for a directed ver- Marshall, 27, of Anaheim, who dict was made by Sharpless Walk- would have given testimony similar to that of the two girls, it was er, of defense counsel, on the ground said, was denied by the court on

who had obtained from the 16-year tary; Mrs. James B. Gorton, re-Attorney Walker based his argu- old victim the history of her case, lording secretary ment upon the contention that when the defense revealed what may be, serted illegal operation, who died it is said, its theory of the case, president, conducted the installa-Marriage Licenses Issued | February 14, went to Dr. Coltrin namely that the girl's death might tion ceremony in the absence of C. on February 4, it was not proved have resulted from other means, C. Hall, outgoing president, who that she was in the condition though from the same cause, than was unable to attend. which the prosecution claims. Such an illegal operation—at least an Dr. Day led the community sing-

an illegal operation was perform- Dr. Wilson that the girl had been Rose," with Mrs. R. C. Korff at the hose. The Negro followed him and an illegal operation was performed, claimed the defense. Davis
de, 3\, Los Angeles.
A. Revill, 48, Elsie W. Sprub, Santa Ana.
A. Young 41, Vera M. Geary,
Angeles.

Angeles. cited testimony, in reply, to show her condition, before visiting Dr. plano, one other physician; and that from ed the dining tables. The committee open the cash drawer. that the prosecution had proved Coltrin; that she had seen at least Demand Statement

The defense yesterday again de
one other physician; and that from the condition found after her death it could not be determined whethit could not be determined whethmanded from the prosecution a er an instrument had been used at Mrs. Robert C. Korff, Mr. and Mrs. ing all silver in the drawer. Stuffcopy of an asserted dying declar- the time the state charges it was George Gaylord and Mr. and Mrs.

would be equally entitled to it, but \$21,180 Sought In

declaration, because it was not today in superior court, Donald A. pany, he stated. made "with a sense of impending Panier appearing as plaintiff death." But, if the court held against Inez Ivy. The Panier and that it was a dying declaration the Ivy automobiles crashed at East defense was welcome to a copy of and South streets, Anaheim, Feb-

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lacy new weaves are really some-

thing to rave about. See these

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Blouses

6400 SANTA ANA STUDENTS START EASTER VACATION

Sixty-four hundred Santa Ana school children today were released from their class rooms for a week, and turned over by their teachers, possibly with a sigh of relief to their own devices or those of their parents, who perhaps did not

breathe sighs of relief Many of the "kids" will spend their Easter vacations in bed, as the schools are suffering their worst epidemic of measles in nearly 20 years. One way or another, the vacation period will be celebrat-ed by 3252 elementary pupils, 1428 junior high school students, 1119 senior high school students and 601 junior collegians.

But out at the county detention home, at the edge of the city, are 21 pupils who will go right on with their lessons. No vacation for them. Which fact is one form of deterrent, tending to keep the younger set on the straight

nange from the cash drawer. A

general call for help was sent out

ver the police radio but the ban-

According to Kruger's story to the

police the Negro drove an old black

sedan into the station and ordered

him to fill the tank with gasoline

After filling the tank, Kruger told

police, he stepped around the corper of the building to get a water

shoved a gun in his stomach or dering Kruger into the station to

Kruger said that the bandit took

eaped into his car and drove away.

Police were summoned by tele-

phone and a description of the ban-

Police are of the opinion that

the holdup man might be a white

described as being about 35 years

old, five feet 11 inches in height and weighed about 160 pounds. He

said that the man was wearing a

Edward Palmer arrested Wednes-

day night as a suspect in the hold-

up of the General Petroleum serv-

ice station at Helena and Center

lendid chiffon hosiery that has

set thrifty women talking about

Rankin's Basement Store Values!

Sheer ringless, full fashioned silk

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dit broadcast.

Friendship Class Of Tustin Church Inducts Officers GAS TUSTIN, April 12.-Mrs. Frank

Alfons J. Cook, 54, Lydia Hammer, Los Angeles.

Alfons J. Cook, 54, Lydia Hammer, of their own witnesses having established such reasonable doubt, the testimony a serious condition at the hospital. A second criminal charge has tablished such reasonable doubt, been filed against Dr. Coltrin on it was argued.

cording secretary, and George Gay-Earl Sharpless, outgoing vice dit escaped.

Bouquets of sweet peas decorat-

George Kaufmann.

SUES INSURANCE FIRM

Frederick Stankey today had filed suit in superior court against the Orange County Farmers Mutual Life Insurance company, askink \$4000 general damages and said that the bandit was noticeably \$245 special damages because, he

dwelling when it was destroyed by Judgment for \$21,180 damages fire last July 21. He carried a his opinion, it was not a dying was asked in a complaint on file policy with the defendant com-

FERN STOLEN

Mrs. T. Vance of 420 West First streets on the night of March 23 it, he added. Judge Ames read the ruary 17. Panier receiving frac- street has reported to police the was positively identified yesterday statement and ruled it out. He tures of one knee and one shoul- theft of a potted fern, taken from by C. F. Frederickson, station ather front porch Wednesday night, tendant who was held up.

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There's Great Talk About These | Another Shipment of Fine

New Sweaters | Silk Stockings

Despite the defeat of a proposed defendant owning equities members of the Santa Ana Munic- to match with his services. weekly rehearsals as a tribute to their director, Leland Auer, and in the hope that music lovers of the city may evolve a way to save the band and its series of summer Guilt Denied On oncerts, it became known today. The rehearsal was held as usual Wednesday evening, at which time he membership voted 100 per cent

A proposal that the summer eries might be made possible concerts have also expressed this summer through voluntary willingness to make contributions

Ask Accounting In Partnership Jury.

Dissolution of partnership and police March 31 on a charge of an accounting of assets and profits intoxication, being sentenced to was demanded today in a petition 12 1-2 days in jail. Meanwhile the filed in superior court by Joe grand theft charge was filed, allolvera against Frank Olvera, do-leging that on March 31 she took ng business as Olvera Brothers, \$13 from M. T. Larson. Anaheim fertilizer dealers.

The plaintiff claims the partnership was formed in 1929, the music tax at Monday's election, trucks, which the plaintiff was ipal band are continuing their took exclusive possession of the

Charge of Theft

continue their practice. There shall, of Los Angeles, today pleade approximately 40 members of this band, all residents of this

contributions has been made in to support of the band, in view Raymond J. Leon, 24, Helen R. tablished still reasonable doubt, 18, Los Angeles.

The motion was briefly answered by Deputy District Attorney James L. Cowles, 19, Los Angeles.

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Always the FROCKS 4TH AND BOWY.

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ant waived the right to triet by

She was arrested by Anaheir

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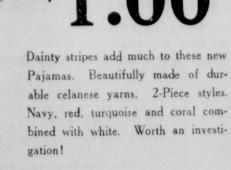
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Cotton sheers in a variety of advance summer

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veys of all wells suspected of

whipstocking, and a resolution seeking investigation of a proposed

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If it continues at the rate estab-

eliberations. But since issuance f the 1935 legislative checks wil

ease May 15, a speeding of action

She was born near Leado, Can-

She leaves four children, Charles

A. Crary of Bentley, North Dakota

Funeral services will be held

slow-moving lawmakers to

Donovan, of first honors for the erary quality, effectiveness of cli-best short play submitted in the max and stage presentability. Association's annual One-Act Play

the many submitted by amateur ture playwriting contests.

playwrights of the community. Although acting ability was Miss Donovan's one-act, "Small given no place in the judging, the Arthur."

Arthur."

final judges, Miss Mabel Pruitt casts. This had given a most en-Touchstone Drama Workship, tertaining evening to the large S. C.; Miss Clara Macomber audience, furthered by the musical of the department of literature, program by Santa Ana High Tustin High school, and Allan school orchestra under direction aughan Elston, fiction writer.

In announcing the decision of Deci Vaughan Elston, fiction writer,

In announcing the decision of the judges, Elston as spokesman, ited the eight points upon which he plays were judged and emzed that excellence of casts John Colwell and Yvonne Nelson phasized that excellence of casts and acting was not allowed to affect the judgment of those making the decision. The points upon of which plays were judged were the characterization, naturalness of the cast, Charles Applegate as in the leading roles of "Gordon (UP)—A visitor to Governor Frank Blaine" and "Zaida," were most only in the leading roles of "Gordon (UP)—A visitor to Governor Frank F. Merriam's office suggested joking the decision. The points upon of which plays were judged were the cast, Charles Applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles Applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast, charles applegate as its lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegate as lattice bill designed to like the cast applegat part of Santa Ana Community dialogue, originality of plot and Players association, was the treatment; story and dramatic award last night to Miss Frances value, interest and suspense, lit-

onclusion of a program in Ebell strong and weak points of each.

uditorium, presenting the four This proved interesting to the aulays selected by Miss May Rose diepos and of unusual many and morris was "Officer." De Author plays selected by Miss May Rose dience and of unusual value to all Wade, "Court Clerk;" Marian Bru-Borum and her committee, from those who may wish to enter fu-ner, "Mrs. Webber;" Amy Viau,

points in the list planned by the jasm on the work done by the four depicted with fidelity, and this Court," scored on more speaker commented with enthus-

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and taste mild is not assurance laxative. enough that it is suitable for a want, Mother-gentle, but thorough. cess of her play. She is connect-

Expressly for Children time you reach for the bottle.

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aration. What may be perfectly all right | California Syrup of Figs works for an adult may be entirely too easily, but thoroughly. It induces casting and directing of the plays, strong for a child. A child can be a complete and easy bowel move- assisted by Gladys Simpson Shafer done serious harm by too strong ment, without griping or cramps. and Lois Rees Auer. So smoothly does it work, a child Miss Donovan, winner in the The fact that a laxative may look scarcely realizes he has taken a contest, has been encouraged in That's the action you her liking for writing by the suc-

child. Neither does the reducing of California Syrup of Figs is non- ed with the office staff of the lawmakers are in the midst of children and two great-grandchildren. dose make a laxative a children's habit forming, another vital con- Central Auto Body works, and sideration in the case of a child's writing is only a relaxation and What a child requires is essen-laxative. It may be taken whenever amusement with her. "Small tially a children's laxative, a prep-necessary without fear of becoming Claims Court" was planned origaration made especially for childen. a necessity. California Syrup of inally as a short story, material Therein lies safety and common Figs is also pleasant to take, an for which was obtained by the sense! and the child's standpoint. You don't in justice court presided over by A Children's Laxative Made have a fight on your hands every Kenneth E. Morrison. Sensing the

> It Has the Doctor's 0. K.

For years California Syrup of physicians for children. They ap-California Syrup of Figs is wholly prove it as a laxative to be given

Syrup of Figs. The package or the are expected to be present in large Senna, as you know, is a plant price isn't fancy, but the product's numbers from all parts of the state.

Leonard Baker

ember of the cast received spon-

"Mrs. Moore:

Layton as "Nicolo."

as "Dr. Tennant."

tion award.

dramatic possibilities, she turned her

story into a one-act, thereby win-

ning the coveted Players' associa-

Picnics and Reunions

The spring picnic of the Idaho.

California Society this year is to be

including a welcome by the mayor.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Walnut Church of Christ. W. A.

Zimmerman will be the speaker.

trains to a maximum of 70 cars.

rison as "Ben All" and Don Ken- grams handled by one company. In another room there were hundreds ssociation's annual One-Act Play The speaker analyzed each of the four one-acts upon the basis of this standard, pointing out both opelusion of a program in Field street, and stage presentability.

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Reid as retainers.

"Small Claims Court" was sectioned on the program. Robert Speed ond on the program. Robert Speed on the governor to play a street of the street of the

> The governor gave no indication of his attitude on the measure, professing a desire to "look into the Katherine Barr, "Miss situation" before deciding whether

Arthur." A small claims court was to sign or veto the bill. Precedence of the hundreds of play was further distinguished by the fact that the work on one of Assemblyman Thomas A. Maturned on the corner office" after aneous applause. This was Leonthe assembly had followed the sen-Ryan," an outstanding bit of ate's lead and approved the bill, opposed strenuously by the rail-

Returning to a more romantic atmosphere of medieval Italy for Whenever an important problem Paolo and Francesca," (by Arthur is before the chief executive, a Collins) the romantic tragedy was flood of telegrams may be expected, beautifully played by J. Leslie but never since Merriam has been Steffenson as "Lanciotto da Ri- governor has there been so much cesca da Rimini;" Glenn Shaw as office.

"Paolo da Rimini" and Harry The legislative session generally of is a godsend to telegraph and tele-Humor" was a sparkling little phone companies and the post ofcomedy to which full value was given by an excellent cast comdistance telephone calls are fre- street, today following an illness on file today in the local small quent. Lawmakers are kept busy of two months' duration. tie," Florence Brownridge as "Doreading and answering letters and Each author had supervised the tive stenographers is on the job the widow of the late George E. daylong and sometimes into the Crary, who died in 1926. Each legislator's desk is night. his office, where he reads his mail, Crary of Mott, North Dakota, Floyd delivers his dictation and entertains visitors from home. Much of Will A. Crary and Georgia Crary this extra activity goes on while of Santa Ana, and seven grand heated arguments.

Consideration of Teachers' col- from the Smith and Tuthill Fulege bills gave assemblymen an neral home, Sixth and Broadway, opportunity to recite into regular four-year colleges, and ficiating. to change the names from "Teachers" to State colleges.

accused of having had their speeches written for them. They did not bother to deny the allega-

four-year proposal, but gave a It contains to fifteen. Let it be the laxative held all day Saturday, April 20, at heavy majority support to the bill Bixby park, Long Beach, Idahoans to change name of Teachers colmade from elixir of senna and syrup All drug stores sell California who are now residents of California leges to State colleges, despite a "sneaker" provision which would permit the institutions to install

> The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, of anta Ana, will be the spenker at Santa Ana, will be the speaker at angling, their wells from former the regular meeting of the Tustin residential property Townsend club Monday night, April Standard Oil strip and into pools ex-

Politically Speaking

state-owned lands. An assemblyman who declined to SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12 .be named for fear of inciting som body's wrath remarked that the legislature was "doing nothing much at all and doing it very Of the 1139 bills introduced in

e senate, the upper house passed 167 and sent them to the asably during the first five weeks of the spring session. The asembly passed 16 of those bills and pproved 226 of the 2562 bills and solutions introduced in the lower The governor received 53 bills

ine bills.

mini;" Althea Lembcke as "Fran-

Some of those who orated were

The lower house defeated the

The oil whipstocking which originated officially while Rolland A. Vandegrift was director of finance under the late Governor James Rolph, Jr., has made itself heard in the legislature this

15, Mrs. B. F. Beswick, publicity isting under the state-owned tide-chairman, announced today.

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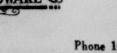


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LEGION URGED TO Now, there are bills to force sur-SUPPORT MOVE FOR settlement of the Standard Oil CENTRAL ARMORY

> port a move to locate a central just \$450 to Charles Hill last night. hit the strings on his guitar. instead of several armories in difcities, Major Don Winans, of Anaheim, spoke last night to members of the Santa Ana Legion

Major Winans said that it would be more practical and more efficient to have one large armory located somewhere near the center of the county rather than have a number of armories om the assembly and 25 from the cities. He suggested that a site senate. Of these he signed 18 and north of the Orange county hos-Both houses refused passage of pital might be a proper site.

A motion picture scheduled to be screened for the entertainment shed thus far, the legislature will meeting last night failed to arrive.

nately 10 months, to conclude its was expected this month and next, with the probability that day and night sessions would permit the ourn late in May or early in June.

There was a time, not so many rears ago, when liquor was illegal nd all sales were "cash on the harrelhead. Liquor debts, like gambling

were illegal and therefore ncollectable in court. The bootlegger who trusted his was taking all the hances.

But now things are different, since the legalization of liquor, and Tennant;" Gertrude Horn at "Mator "no" on various measures. Long at her home, 405 South Flower of a liquor bill since repeal was

judgment was in favor of wires. A large staff of legisla- ada, on July 10, 1847. She was E. V. Zirinsky of 325 West Fourth street and against J. T. McKenzie of Santa Ana. The \$8.50 liquor bill, plus \$1.25 costs, makes a total judgment of \$10.75.

Local Briefs

Funeral services for Frank C. Smith, former resident of Santa Ana, who died April 10, will be held flowery tomorrow at 3 p. m. with the Rev. at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon speeches for and against propos- Perry F. Schrock, minister of the from the McAuley and Suters funals to transform teachers' schools First Congregational church, of- eral parlors in Fullerton, He is survived by his widow, Carrie Burial will be in Fairhaven cem- Hogle Smith, and his mother-in-

MUSICIAN GIVEN \$450 BANK AWARD

playing in an orchestra last night "Chuck" Hill, as he is known in his radio performances and else- had been worth \$450 to him.

where, was engaged by Swanberger to play in an instrumental orchestra last night during the festivities. About 9 o'clock Swanberger sug-

ested to the musicians that they had better go over to the Broadway theater to see if they would be lucky enough to win the \$450 award

in the Bank Nite event. "Chuck" Hill went over to the in the "Spring Preview and Hos- theater, and returned about 15 minpitality Night" program staged by utes later with the \$450 and an port a move to locate a central merchants of Santa Ana was worth attack of nerves so bad he couldn't

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX

said, on other matters in connec-tion with the growth of the har-NEWPORT BEACH, April 12 .-Recommendation was made yes- bor, chiefly the matter of finance terday by the advisory harbor ing the upkeep of the port. committee, recently appointed by Capt. William J. Brown, head the chamber of commerce and con- of the Brown Boat works, was firmed by the city council, that added to the committee. Thanks the county supervisors continue to act in the capacity of directors of the district for photos of the Newport Harbor. The committee is dredging work and assistance in headed by A. B. Rousselle, for- publicizing the program. It was merly president of the Newport also announced that the magazine "World Ports," had devoted two

A further recommendation was pages to the program at Newport made, however, that an attempt Harbor in its number for March to made to amend the harbor dis- 30, just received here.

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trict act in the state legislature to permit the board of supervisors to appoint a harbor commission if A comprehensive zoning plan worked out by the sub-committee on planning is being considered by City Engineer R. L. Patterson and Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey and recommendations in regard to the plan are expected to be made soon. The committee will make a report in the near future, Roussel

> Preliminary construction work on the first unit of the Valencia High School at Placentia was launched today under a new SERA project which was approved by the state ERA last week, it was learned from Dan Mulherron, construction superintendent of Orange county SERA. Thirty men will be employed on the project, for which SERA has allocated \$38,378. The Placentia board of education. body, will spend \$30,199 for super-

vision and material costs. The new unit will consist of a two-story Class A administration building ontaining 11 rooms.

SERA was prepared to start the oig \$117,970 sewer system construcion job for the Sunset Beach sanitary district as soon as the district has completed preliminary steps so the actual construction work can start.

The Sunset Beach project will employ 300 men. SERA will spend \$76,170 for labor on the project. Plans call for the laying of a main line along the Pacific Electric Railway right of way, erection of two pumping plants and a disposal plant on Los Patos avenue and a disposal line into the ocean. An application to PWA for help on the at project was withdrawn when the SERA project was submitted.

Word of the approval of a project sponsored by the county of Orange quarters of a mile. clear the site, grade and surface inlet and other work on the Olive valley. intersection was received today. SERA will spend \$2253 on the pro lect and the county will spend \$974.

Mission Program Held by Society

WINTERSBURG, April 12 .- The nission study book, "Orientals In America." which has formed the study topic for the Wintersburg Methodist Missionary society this year, being completed, a special program was arranged for this week's meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Harding at Bolsa, with Mrs. E. M. Fox speaking on he subject, "Spiritual Life and Christian Citizenship." Devotions were led by Mrs. J. W. McIntosh. Following a general discussion refreshments were served by the

Present were Mrs. Vernon Hell, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. A. Stefanzsi, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mrs. T. J. Holt, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson, Mrs. J. R. Gary and Mrs. Harding.

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Castoria 28c

Grove's Nose Drops . . 34c

Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

Witch Hazel, pint ... 14c

Pepsodent Sol. ... 79c

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Yeast Foam 34c

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Dr. Lyon's Powder. . 35c

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In the great Alpine avalanche of 1895 a great sea of ice estimated nearly 150 million cubic feet-enough to pave a 50-foot highway ore than 1000 miles long, half a foot deep-crashed down out of the nountains. It killed six men and scores of cattle. The ice fell more than 4500 feet vertically and covered a lateral distance of about three

So terrific was the force of the slide that it swept up and over a additional areas, rebuild culvert ridge 1500 feet high before it spent its force on the opposite side of the

> All coins of the United States then in use from the nickel to the \$10 gold piece were sealed in the Washington Monument's cornerone when it was laid. In addition an old one-cent plece of 1783 wa s included. Other coins, incluring a number of 3-cent pieces, and some currency, were sealed in the top of the monument just under the metal cap when it was lowered in place at the completion of construction work.

The kingfisher, as its name indicates, feeds largely on fish. The liscarded bones of the fish are used by it in lieu of feathers with which to line its nest.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS By United Press

"Mister chairman, I wish you'r Brennan, so I'd know what he's weary. talking about," said Assemblyman Patrick J. McMurray during a this vein," I'm going home," he lower house committee meeting. said McMurray and James F. Brennan have the most noticeable brogue of all assembly Irishmen.

Senator Ed Fletcher of San Diego, who holds the legislative rec-He then pointed out that he had lating to court costs be stricken bill recommended "do out masmuch as it had been depass" by the committee and the clared unconstitutional by numchairman never sent it to the erous courts,

by state departments.

danation of a "Make Tuesday The unconstitutional section w Fish Day Too" campaign by the not changed.

lagleville recently asked an ex- W. Lyon. He protested activities of that sort | Assemblyman Bill Hornblower

the last legislature had authorized the expenditure from the state fish exchange funds. It developed that Powers, himself, had voted to authorize the expenditure. The senator from Eagleville blushed and laughed as his col-

eagues turned on him. After hours and hours of technical argument, explanations and accusations, Assemblyman E. V. get an interpreter for Mister Latham of Los Angeles grew

"If we're going to keep on in

Almost as one man, a majority of the assembly members rose to their feet and shouted, "Why don't

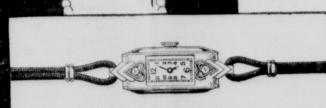
Leave it to the attorneys to man Claude Minard, Fresno, asked leaded: "Let's talk it over, boys," that a certain section of a bill re-

> Aw, leave it in, some of the Brennan, San Francisco. "Sure," said Chairman Charles

face was very red. natural resources, explained that San Francisco representative has



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cently suffered from a bad cold. mooring facilities in preparation His voice was not up to its usual for the international event, form, and for the first time in a A club smoking and recreation

long legislative career, Hornblow- room will be built and added to He was forced to take advantage the clubhouse in the near future, it was announced

a stentorian voice that needs no amplification. Bill, however, re-

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unprecedented situation.

His colleagues were not at a

BALBOA ISLAND, April, 12 .-

Tentative arrangements for the

spring opening and summer pro-

gram of the Balboa Yacht club

were made this week at a meet-

ing of 30 club members, presided over by Staff Officer Douglas

McKinnon, in the absence of

regatta will be held on that date,

to be climaxed with a dinner

and dance, and the usual club

social functions. Committees will

be appointed to work out arrange-

ng yachtsmen in August, when

the International Star Boat re

gatta will be held at Newport bay.

The date for the annual openinng

Commodore T. Higby Embry.

was set for May 11. A

ments for the affair.

Plans for the reception

oss for words to comment on the

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Paying tribute to the educational work of American missionaries in China, including health education and energation of payers. and operation of numerous large hospitals and declaring that the United States is the only foreign power which has given the Chi- BOULDER CITY, Nev., April 12. nese people a square deal Boscoe Goodcell of the Auto Club of Southern California, delivered an but some of it has been manifest interesting address yesterday noon through a medium worthily termbefore the Santa Ana Lions club ed "frozen genius." Frozen gen-

cluding six years with the gov- engines and gears and pulleys and ernment told of one large bos-pital, operated by an American missionary-physician which was where else in the world, construcbeing entirely supported by con- tion machinery has reached imtributions from Chinese govern- pressive efficiency and size. ment officials, showing the esteem Many of the machines there not in which this work is held by only were especially built for this

speaker declared, and the one which played fair following the Boxer indemnities by returning several million dollars to the impoverished Chinese needs. poverished Chinese people.

cream of Chinese young men and women — approximately 2500 of themselve he advected by above.

was due to two causes, Goodcell said, including geographical barriers and the backward looking or down the road beside you

the speaker said, contrasting it will be driving an especially built with Japan's effort toward military supremacy. Dr. R. S. Wade "Yep," he'll say to your queswas chairman of the day and tion, she's 30 feet across, and introduced the speaker.

club. announced the next county council meeting to be held Monhouse at Garden Grove, and the

By OREN ARNOLD Special Correspondent

ius, in the iselated canyon of the Goodcell, who sepnt 10 years in Colorado river, refers to machines educational work in China, in- Machines—wheels and cables and

size job, but were especially con-America is the one nation which ceived to meet the unique problems has not grabbed land in China, the there. They are great cold masses ius, frozen in steel.

From the tourists' Lookout Point, "This action was worth billions to the United States," Goodcell "wire" reach deep into a canyon, "wire" reach deep into a canyon, declared, "and some of that money is being used today to send the pick up a railway locomotive and the set it on another track 800 feet

them-to be educated at our uni- Wait around a bit and you may China's slumber of 2000 years of two causes Goodcell bridge, and move it nonchalantly

Or down the road beside you philosophy and religion. The present awakening in the "celestial kingdom" he attributed to the material in this one is not quarter-Christian church missionaries and material in this one is not quarter-Christian church missionaries and the nationalist movement designed to rid the country of foreign control of ports customs and customs and control of ports customs and control of ports custo trol of ports, customs, and eco- enough in diameter to encompass your entire cottage home, with the garage thrown in! The man

Buses Carry 150 Men Numbers by the high school or- she goes in one of the tunnels chestra, directed by Leland Auer, and banjo solo by Jack Wood, high school student preceded the

of a student body song.

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tea table.

EGLASSES on CR

K. E. Morrison, president of the five-minute talk contest schedday evening in the Legion club- uled for May 9.



A "sky ride" that makes all previous devices of the kind look like toys is this one, that spans the great high school student, preceded the and connect it almost as easily high school student, preceded the address, which preceded the as your plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built. Controlled from the structure in the foreground, its cables easily plies every day, to maintain the asyour plumber repairs a leaky canyon in which Boulder Dam is built.

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tives look with awe, can

pierce his skin without draw-

ing blood or apparently feel-

ing pain, as he demonstrates

with his weird decorative

tions with electricity. Then a "doctor" carefully photographs every weld with an X-ray machine, hunt-

There are buses at Boulder Dam, to haul workmen from their homes men each. A 40-passenger bus was a huge one heretofore.

More Machine Marvels

that easily carry things weighing between steel towers or anchors matter of fact, it was stated, they on opposite canyon rims, a sky are the most reliable timekeepers ride that makes the one at Chi- in the world. But in helping cago's Century of Progress resem- make rail transportation the safest ble a toy.

Buckets of cement as big as your takes chances. bedroom move rapidly from the mixing plant out onto this sky R. H. Ewert, jeweler and watch ride cable, then drop 200, 400, or 800 feet as necessary, to be quick- and also called on E. B. Sharpley,

A short time ago a special ma-Dam that weighed 3,000,000 pounds. It took only a few minutes, but it lake in the world. One youthful engineer at the dam

tion at once, instead of one. With wall almost as if it were cheese. Paradise for Engineers

There are dozen of such unprecedented machines, tremendous in operation. The workmen call perform in accordance with strict all the big machines "jumbos."

unlimited money and materials to tinker with, with bosses and a public urging him on. This is why mechanical missed and a watches also required to have their mechanical missed. mechanical miracles have been performed.

The construction work at Boulder Dam has many more conve-nience which would triumphs anyniences which would themselves be major engineering triumphs any-

NEXT: The materials that went into the dam. Building a city to house the men who built the dam. Three hundred carloads of sup-

BOUCHEY U. S. INSPECTOR NEWPORT BEACH, April 12 .-Word was received here today from Washington, D. C. of the en's Clubs. appointment of Harbormaster Arrangements for a program in Keeping with the day are being inspector for the port of Newport worked out co-operatively by Miss harbor. The job, which carries Josephine Seaman of La Jolla, state authority to board craft in the of Ontario, district president, and was Bishop I. D. Warner's sermon harbor for inspection and polic- Mrs. E. D. Miller of La Mesa, San

an officer.

port in the country with such activities.

clocks in Santa Ana were on their ing for flaws. He will have used best behavior today. Their faces about 29 miles of film when he sides well oiled, and not a tick nor a tock was missing,

That's because S. A. Pope of in Boulder City, that carry 150 San Francisco, manager of Time men each. A 40-passenger bus was visitor in this city. It's Pope's job to see that thousands of railroad timepieces are ever faithful in Across the great canyon in the performance of their duties, which the dam is built are cables and he's forever checking up. Not that the railroad watches

400,000 pounds - cables strung are given to stealing time. As a of all, Southern Pacific never

inspector for Southern Pacific, traveling passenger agent for the company, with headquarters in chine lowered a gate at Bolder this city. Arrangements were made to place a Southern Pacific medallion, bearing the words "Authorizbegan forming the biggest artificial ed Watch Inspector," in the wincial delegation is being given the railroad's watch inspectors ev designed a machine which put 48 dow of Ewert's store. This offi-

More than 10.000 watches carit, operators can "eat" into a rock ried by employes on the company's Pacific lines, operating in six western states, are subject to the requirements of the time service department. These timepieces must

"Watches under our control are been an engineer's paradise, with ed intervals."

Women's Clubs To Have Special Day At Big Exposition

SAN DIEGO, April 12 .- An outstanding event of the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens here May 29, will be the attendance on June 24 and 25 of approximately 25,000 members of the California Federation of Wom-

Arrangements for a program in pay, gives Bouchey federal president; Mrs. Benjamin Warner subject last evening at the joint ing purposes, if necessary. New- Diego county president, and the

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Next week's Lions meeting will be a Scout program at Jack Fisher park, with W. K. Hillyard as chairman and M. B. Wellington as speaker, while the luncheon be served by Boy Scouts School Students

Hear Home Expert BREA, April 12 .- More than 200 welcomed arrival of the Easter women of the community, mostly school vacation as a probable aid mothers of Brea-Olinda Union in controlling locally what is said High school girls, attended the to be the greatest national epi-

meeting held in the auditorium demic of measles since 1916. of the high school Wednesday California now is experiencing heard Prudence Penny, Los Angeles home expert, over eastern states last fall, said answer over 75 questions taken Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county from a box prepared by girls health officer, commenting upon of the school. The questions dealt, the current prevalence of the jufor the most part, with ethics venile ailment in Orange county, involved in their social life. Her particularly in the Fullerton and appearance was sponsored by the Orange districts.

Firls' league and she was pre- Federal reports show that the sented by the president, Miss Kath- epidemic throughout the country erine Fanning. Joy Belshe and has been the greatest in 19 years Marie Grenshaw, with June Massey he stated. It is just now reaching at the piano, led in the singing this state.

There have been 1684 cases of Following the meeting the guests measles reported since January 1 and their hostesses went to the in Orange county, and \$40 cases At present there practice cottage, where refresh- since April 1. ments of orange biscuits, san- are about 200 cases in the counwiches, cake and tea were served, ty, he estimated, explaining that Lois Ellis and Matha Osborne the total varies greatly from day presiding at the prettily appointed to day

Definite figures by cities were not at hand, said Dr. Sutherland, but Santa Ana, the largest city Number of passengers carried by apparently escaped somewhat more miscellaneous operators in 1938 was easily than some of the other cities, having passed through the worst of its epidemic about three weeks ago. Willard junior high school at present appears to be the focal point of the epidemic, with considerable inroads in attendance at that school.

is now getting over its epidemic. California Robin Hose, is now getting over its epidemic. Avenger," comes to the screen of Grange county. Schmidt has had a lifelong excounty in number of cases, with Walker's State theater today with Orange a close second. Dr. Suther- Buck Jones in a swashbuckling perience in cattle raising and says

and indicated. With spring vacation starting comorrow, he considered that the whirlwind plot in this story of ing raised in Orange county. oblem of isolating cases before Murietta's efforts to avenge the they contact other children would deaths of his father and brother cally will assure the biggest porbe greatly simplified.

their children close for symptoms Dorothy Rivier supplies the ro- Schmidt has spent more than \$14,of the disease, and report promptly mance as a young school teacher. 500 in this county in the last six to family physicians or the health authorities.

A slot machine setls oiled paper

BISHOP STRESSES

"The Battlements of the Home" meeting of the United Brethren port harbor is the only closed Exposition's department of special and Evangelical churches, held in the former church,

The speaker depicted the home of the Christian, where the children were taught reverence for the Bible, and a holy living, and obedience to the parents. pleaded for a greater interest on the part of Sunday school teachers in the spiritual welfare of

their scholars. It was "family night" at the meetings, and the sermon was appropriately directed at the family At its close the altar rail was lined with those resolving to give greater loyalty to home and church,

Tonight will be "young people's night" and the young people both churches are expected to attend as special guests.

Bishop Warner will speak at both churches next Sunday morning, and will conduct a union service in the evening at the United Brethren church,

Henry Schmidt, owner of Schmidt's Meat Market located in the Arcade section of the Grand gold rush and based on the life Broadway, announced today that Anaheim had its severest epi-demic several weeks ago, also, and of Joaquin Murietta, known as the demic several weeks ago, also, and is now getting over its epidemic. California Robin Hood, "The raised on the Irvine ranch in

> that he has never seen livestock of There is a stirring drama and a better quality than that now be-

murdered by three ruffians who tion of the money spent being kept Parents were urged to watch had come west to prospect for gold, at home, it was pointed The program also includes a weeks for local livestock.

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HENRY'S CYCLE

PLACENTIA, April 12.-Major Lawrence Lewis, commandant of the Ravensford school, near Covina, was the principal speaker at the Valencia High school Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday night at the Round Table clubhouse. He discussed "Youth" and the problems facing youth.

Mrs. Lewis Edwardson presided. musical program was added when he chorus of the men's brotherhood sang two solos.

Officers elected were Mrs. Edardson, president; Frank Hill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hargrove, secretary; H. C. Farmer, reasurer; H. O. Hooper, parliamenarian: Mrs. Helen Kershner, historian; E. M. Everett, auditor. Ed. Eisenacher was in charge of the program. Warren Bradford told of the establishment of the high

Hostesses were Mrs. Izaak Mayfield, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Mary ones, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mrs. Lula Abbott and Mrs. H. Heopner

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HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

phy will be teamed again for "Song of the Damned." This will be their third film together, but the that didn't discourage him. first to which both will be called upon to dance.

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HOLLYWOOD, April 12. - trying to perfect a new type of Nancy Carroll and George Mur- airplane. His shoulder was brok

Alice Faye seems to be forgetting all about Rudy Vallee. Re-Victor Schertziger, Grace Moore's cently she's been showing up with

Merle Oberon's favorite heart throb at the moment seems to be David Niven, recently imported English actor. They go riding together against moment is being built. According to reports, it will be the faster of th America when finished. While no Harvey Stephens, young film definite information can be secured, is spending his spare time cured, Howard Hughes is said to be the owner.

Tustin

TUSTIN, April 12 .- Mr. and Mrs Verle Von Syoc, of Los Angeles. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Ritner and family

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood vere hosts at a dinner at their ome on Warren avenue in honor of their son, Charles, who will complete his course at Stanford university in June. Place cards ere written for Clarence Bowman Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eustis and daughter, Genevieve and the hosts

Miss Lois Murray, who has been Easter Shoe Values a patient at St. Joseph's hospital for several days, has been taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Murray, and is re-

Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Cood Adams attended the regular meeting of their bridge club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Lambert in Santa Ana, Other members sharing the delightful party were Mesdames H. L. Stone, Tarver Montgomery, Asa Hoffman, Edward Walker, E. C. Erwin, W. L. Salisbury, Clyde Walker, A. F. Nowotny and C. W. Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott and children, Clara and Charles, and Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Nellie ewis, moved recently from Santa Ana into the Mrs. C. H. Tingley louse at the corner of First and



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -:- News Behind the News -:-

return to the Washington battle- Harriman-Roberts Straus group of front was not very dramatic, Last blueblood NRA-ers. year, he came back "a tough guy." This time, he just came back.

There was no parade of congress. men down to the station to greet SAUCE him, no band, no swift-swinging The railroads will have a good and hard-hitting promises by the game try at slicing their wage went on to New York to attend ed. But their employes won't

congressional machine. Their view | The funny part of it is that organization, holding companies, the law

after sitting three months, pass-ing only one major piece of legislation, has been able to find nothing WEIGHT important to do while all the

the White House does not,

the treasury keyhole have heard group of government employes Mrs. Wright and her watchman for the Easter vacation. This, with school was recently closed due to

The matter was submitted to the white House, where it was quietly filed away for the time being. Apparently the White House did TIMELY

Long's friends, and the correspondent went to Long's office. fanning the air in deep thought.

ch!" said (not asked) the King-American politics and about me, blank. We will start off from there as a starting point."

ment trust indebtedness under Staley, kings' guards and ushers, there as a starting point,"

The genteel correspondent from Europe,

ping about lately, contending the capital structure. New Deal is done for. They are enthusiastically confident that Mr. REALIZABLE

his masterpiece in tactical ma- new lease on life. neuvering. Fundamentally it is Keen observers figure engineer-

eighteen months more. Then the changes in the roadbed.

next election when he signed the distance. relief bill last Tuesday.

"We are shooting at July 1, 1936," ticeable lowered. The old guard has might be a smart caper for coras the date for concluding existing been bounced in the grand manner porations to give the accounting relief expenditures. It may shoot despite diplomatic gestures to profession a break at July 1, but will hit election day Whitney and Treasurer Warren New Yo)rk state tax officials the following November.

say to some of his associates in will have very little to say about given free. But there's no known his declining years: "It is not it from now on good for a man to live too long. Note that E. Burd Grubb - late he presents a bill for a \$500 fee I have lived beyond my span." He "boy president" of the Curb and for a job on which the tax bureau

informs you a story is being writ- attracting friendly publicity. ten about you for publication and you are asked to listen to it and RESIGNATION check its accuracy. It is always New Yorkers who know Jim very flattering. A few days later Farley well are aware that he

The height of society in the New Deal is a private dinner group which meets weekly at one of the President Roosevelt's dramatic best clubs. It is led by the Averill

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

the fact that he a pending wage cut will be fil-

the assumption that least eight months to put through Wright and Harold Hale received would take hold of the 4,880,- a slash - or until next January -

than vigor. There just isn't any adjustments is complicated. When den with potted plants. Two daughroom for drams now. There is one road files notice for a cut ters of the worthy high priestess, and the problem is handed over Miss Eloise Wright and Marian to a mediation board all other Wright, poured at one table and

is that he has not furnished responsible for this one-road-atenough leadership on particular a-time business which now cramps issues-social security. NRA re- their style. They urged it into the bank bill,

This may be partially true. It does not explain why the senate, situation is a beautiful sample

Wall Street has long cherished per New Deal bills are stuck on the impression that rail labor the flypaper of the senate com- hankers for government owner-The same situation pre- ship of the roads, Informed sources vails to a large extent in the say that in reality the brother-The greatest deliberative bodies as the most ardent conservative. in the world appear to be deliberat- One reason the rail workers' ing more for the purpose of delay, chiefs are pushing to gain every than delaying for the purpose of inch they can - in the states as well as in Washington - is because they see federal ownership coming this way. They are convinced There are good reasons for bethat once Uncle Sam takes over "Year's at the Spring" and Miss
Pauline Houts, of Anaheim, sang lieving the treasury wants to start they will do well to hold the a tax case against Huey Long, but territory they have won - let

Those who have their eyes at You might fresh conquests. You might think such a large

than it was in 1920. With all third hand maid; BLANK
A London correspondent, visiting
Washington, wanted to get an entownion with Musy a meeting was arranged through one of feed under the circumstances. The deffer, matron of honor.

Was logic Tripp and Mrs. Alice Intersate Commerce Commission - which has worked for years to

he found America's hitless Hitler get the roads to cut the percentage of their net worth in hock - May Pearson, Mrs. Clara LaMont, "You want an interview with me, is pleased by this phase of the Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton, Mrs. Joand (not asked) the king"You want to know about situation. This was quite a factsephine Reeves, Mrs. Pot lie Wil-Well, get out your paper tensions to the New York Central Mrs. Margaret Ritterbusch, queen's or in its approval of loan ex-Are you and Baltimore and Ohio and fresh attendants; Ernest Smith, Charles ready? Quote: Franklin D. Roose-velt is a blankety, blank, blank, blank,

New York security holders have and Mrs Helen Olson, banner London dropped his pencil on the floor, fumbled with his tie, lost their timely aid. If repayment of and Miss Houts, soloist. He had never seen or RFC credits had been insisted heard anything like that, even in upon at the original maturity dates the road would have been in the soup for fair. The breathing spell now granted gives it The conservative elements here at least a chance to come th and in New York have been hop- without painful revamping of the Townsend Old Age Pension club

Roosevelt will not be re-elected next year.

Apparently they have overlooked Ohio was destined to end its Public card party sponsored live and the many New Yorkers have believed that the Baltimore and p. m.

Public card party sponsored live and p. m. the practical implications behind career as a mere appendage of Azure lodge; Masonic temple; 8 the new relief bill. Some of Mr. the Pennsylvania. Its success in Roosevelt's associates regard it as obtaining federal credit implies a Chr.

two-year blanket lease on ex- ing advances in this picture. A U. S. W. V.; Odd Fellows' tem-No congressional number of B. and O's lines were ple; 7:30 p. m. strings are hanging loose. Con- laid out in the infancy of realgressmen and their constituents roading. The many curves diswill have to come to him for counted the possibility of handling despite persistent reports to that money and projects. He has re- modern high speed traffic safe- effect. gained the upper hand for at least by without enormously expensive It's understood of course that

If the conservatives are right when gravity may make track straight- net officers and high adminithey say that spending won the ening unnecessary. Insiders say stration officials last election, they should now be that important progress in this saying that Mr. Roosevelt won the direction is within realizable EXPERT

FLAIR

One of Huey's bodyguards car- new Stock Exchange setup. While confronted by a complicated legal ries a Phi eBta Kappa key. Also the coming president - Charles problem. It's a little known fact R. Gay - is older than his pre- that taxes are laid on an acdecessor Richard Whitney the countancy basis rather than a The White House has said: average age of governors is no- legal basis - indicating that it Nash as healing lotion for bitter are frequently asked for assistance wounds. The men who have con- by lawyers in getting their clients' The late Adolph Ochs used to trolled the Exchange for years returns ready.

was seventy-seven when he died. mentioned in this column as a did most of the work. A critic possible future head of the Big observes that there are harder possible future head of the Big observes that there are harder The old puff racket is being Board - is among the new govern- rackets than posing as an expert. worked on some of the more inno- ors. The informed still predict cent New Dealers. You get a he's going places. Comment runs telephone call. A pleasant voice that he seems to have a flair for

you receive fifty copies and a bill personally has no thought of resigning from his Post Office job

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, April 19 .-- Mrs. sonic temple.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. a slash - or until next January - the 450 guests in the dining room, if labor utilizes the resources where two tables were arranged for stalling at its compand. with sweetpeas, and where the

past worthy high priestess, was thur Sr. nistress of ceremonies. Install- It was definitely decided to hold over 17. ing officers were Mrs. Doris Smith, the egg hunt when the Merchants' "Our psychology is not working installing officer, Mrs. Helen Edgroup met Wednesday in regular right," he said. "We are using ards, installing herald, Mrs. Bes- session. rada, installing organist.

Mrs. Betty Cowles was flag esort, George Buchanan of Fulrton, sang "Hear Thou My Praywith Mrs. George Stevenson mpanying. Miss Freda Lumsdon, of Anaheim, with Mrs. Virginia Long Boardman as accompanist, sang "Arise Oh Sun" and "Goodnight" with Mrs. Helen Ol-

Louisiana, struck what they the Treasury for the asking. But Park, noble prophetess; Mrs. close in June. thought was pay dirt a few weeks the brotherhood leaders figure Agnes Yeates, worthy scribe; Mrs. St. Boniface parish school, howhow much the dirt will pay. The postal personnel - which is certreasury thought it had a fairly tainly numerous enough but obgood case and wanted to proceed. viously has a tough time making ess, and Mrs. Carrie Lang, worthy

Miss Elizabeth Bailey, worthy herald; Emanuel Smith, first wise not share the treasury's enthusiasm about the case. At least not railroads, it's worth noting that Mont, Anaheim, third wise man Most of the political experts believe it would be foolish for the administration to go out of its administration to go out of its Their proportion of debt to Genevieve Jones, second hand way to make a martyr of Huey. equity interests is far smaller maid; Mrs. Josephine Alexander,

Coming Events

TONIGHT

2; 111 East Commonwealth; "Safety" meeting of Boy Scouts;

Public card party sponsored by

Christian church Home Makers class; recreational hall; 6:30 p. m. Warwick camp and auxiliary of

election will be over. Every politi-clan knows what this means.

But the development of new hands if FDR wants it - which

Sources in a position to know remark that most lawyers are as far at sea in preparing tax Youth is being served in the returns as an accountant would be

record of a lawyer blushing when

OLD GOLD Any Quantity-Any Quality

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5 p. m. yesterday resulted in a light car driven by Arthur John-

The cars, driven by Johnson and The job he is fac- pay reduction on the premise herds of Fullerton Shrine No. 6, ing to a report of the accident, ing with a lazy and disinterested of speeding up recovery - so order of the White Shrine of Jercongress is too varied and too dellit went through in jig time.
cate to permit him to try any of This time they'll fight it every ceremony Wednesday night at Ma-

from taking Mother Allen and Mother Brooks the original at the other. Mrs. Alec Wright, the egg hunt to be staged in city most responsible for not bringing Balboa was responsible for the Park Saturday, April 20, will be to youth the consciousness that he ecorations.

Mrs. Wright received an unusmitteemen named by the Merclared that 225,000 persons arrestnal gavel, presented by Harold chants' and Manufacturers' assoc- ed in 1933fi the average was was lerton for the past six years. Hale for her father, W. D. Ander- lation for the purpose. Members 19; that the majority of murders is Mrs. Alda Rodeffer, of Anaheim, Reid, secretary and Harry C. Ar- 1934, the majority of the holdups

> According to the present sie Staley, installing chaplain, Mrs. plan the hunt will be open to all instead of construction, and need children who will gather at a desigtory to substitute love and friendship nd Mrs. Lella Isbell of La Mi- nated place in the park and start for jealousy, selfishness and ha-

son, of Fullerton, accompanying. schools close tonight they will not Officers installed to serve with re-open until April 22 being closed

next week. This is because the day,

Machines Collide LIIIII C

States secret service operator, said sisters. Thursday night before more than 300 persons at the Dr. Charles Ruby Forum in the Fullerton Union Hold Last Rites High school old auditorium,

Bonner discussed the dangers of e use of narcotics and liquors, and old many stories of cases he has

The crime wave could be solved, re said, by the three means menwere perpetrated by youths not

modern inventions for destruction

and played a number of piano numbers at the close of the discussion. Dr. Ruby announced that the will be church night. Ethel Hubler, editor of the National Voice,' will be speaker. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. with a recital

that Mr. Morgenthau's sleuths, would throw a lot of political of the shepherds this year are the exception of Memorial day, will an epidemic of measles. Maryafter years of undermining in weight and could darn near have Mrs. Wanita Snyder of Buena be the final vacation until schools wood Catholic high school will begin the Easter vacation nex the opposite - and keen financial Mattie Edwards, Placentia, worthy ever, will not have an Easter va-Some question has arisen about observers agree. They point to the treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Smalley, cation observing only Friday of classes on the following Wedness

Drivers And Girl Esca pelnjury As EWLS OF DOPE. Soup Kitchen To Remain Open for STATE LE

A. soup kitchen of the school each noon during Easter vacation. Members of the executive board the funeral of a lifelong friend.

The real reason was that the situation this year is fundament.

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The dark driven by Johnson and FULLERTON, April 12.—We have to develop a national consciousness; to know we have neighbors, and it must be sometiment of the shep-like the situation this year is fundament.

The dark driven by Johnson and FULLERTON, April 12.—We have to develop a national consciousness; to know we have neighbors, and it must be sometiment of the shep-like the situation this year is fundament. be done through a back to the home open not only for those elementary movement, in the disarming of cit- school children who have been izens and the curbing of freedom patrons of the school kitchen but of youth," C. C. Bonner, United for their younger brothers and

For Frank Smith J. E.

FULLERTON, April 12.-Funeral tario, state chairman of gardens at Loma Vista cemetery.

vices will be held

Vacation Period SPEAKS

enjoyed a program of "Garden Miss Minnie Morse and Mrs. Splendors" when they met at the chie McCormick, alternates, home of Mrs. Archie McCormick elected to attend the county day night. Bowls of spring flow- 30. ers gathered by Mrs. McCormick "Little Men" will be present from her garden decorated the for the club May 9 at 2 p. m. rooms, and each guest was pre- the Fullerton Fox theater, Mr sented with a corsage of sweet- Orla Jeneks announced. peas by the hostess and her as- A trip is to be taken to the sisting committee women, Mrs. art galleries April 24, with lunc J. E. Lewis and Mrs. Dick Bur- to be eaten at Laguna Beach, Mi

ervices for Frank Carlton Smith, of the California Federation Woof 128 West Americe, who passed men's clubs, was speaker of the yesterday, are to be held from evening, and discussed her slogan Speer, Wintersburg author an the McAulay and Suters chapel at for the past year, "Beautiful Gar- scientist, a member of Fullerto 2 p. m. Saturday, with interment dens the Year Round." Preceding Izaak Walton league, her discussion, Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, story of Tom Horn at the regula Mr. Smith had resided in Ful- chairman of conservation, intro- meeting of Waltonians at the He duced Mrs. Carl Johnson, survived by his widow, Mrs. sang "Thank God for a Garden" day night. C. on of Alameda, which was a hand of the committee are: L. H. Lou- are committed by youths between Carrie Culmer Smith, and two and "Do You Know My Garden?" elected president, arved walrus tusk, made by him. don, president of the group, George the ages of 21 and 23; and that in brothers, Harvey Smith, of St. with Mrs. Harold Nielson accom- chair for the first time. At the Louis, Mo., and Oscar Smith, of panying at the piano. Mrs. Fuller to hold dinner meetings, starting Stockton, Christian Science ser- read an article, "A Garden Med- May 8. The Boy Scout troop

Crooks, with Mrs. Neilson acco panying, whistled "A Japan Sunset" and "A Garden Dance." held, with Mrs. C. W. O'Fly presiding. By unanimous verified to send a le to the Fullerton Chamber of co merce asking the civic body to of

pose the proposed race track the vicinity of Buena Park. Mrs. S. W. Windle, Mrs. S. FULLERTON, April 12.—Members of Fullerton Woman's club delegates, and Mrs. Harold Goba

Orangethorpe avenue Thurs- vention at Ebell clubhouse Ap

Minnie Morse, in charge of a Mrs. Howard Stanford, of On- rangements, announced,

> LEAGUE HEARS SPEER FULLERTON, April 12 .-- M.

who cabin in Hillcrest park Wednes litation." Two trained canary birds, the league will be in charge

JERRY HALL'S

Spring Tire Sale STARTS TODAY

Prices Slashed on All UNITED STATES TIRES See Tomorrow's Paper for Further Details



This week at your Dealer's to introduce the economical 3-lb. can—Buy while supply lasts

You get a 1-lb. can of Crisco for 5¢ in this phenomenal sale if you buy the 3-lb. can of Crisco at its regular price. Two handy sizes of snowy precreamed Crisco for quick fluffy cakes . . . tender biscuits . . . flaky digestible pies . . . or digestible crispy

A wonderful offer! It's extended because the makers of Crisco want new friends to try this digestible shortening and they want old Crisco friends to learn the economy of the 3-lb. size.

CRISCO helps you cook light digestible food

Again and again Crisco users write us something like this: "I thought I never could eat pie or fried foods, until I started cooking with Crisco. But Crisco pastry is so flaky-and Crisco fried foods are absolutely free of greasiness. They don't upset my stomach. Thanks to Crisco, I can eat like a normal

CRISCO advised by many doctors

When you open a can of pure digestible Crisco, you're seeing wholesome vegetable oils after they have been creamed and creamed! See how light and fluffy Crisco is! Taste it. See how sweet and fresh it is! Your eyes and your taste tell you the truth-Crisco is wholesome. Doctors know this-that's why they often advise frying foods with Crisco!

3-lb. can is the SAVING size

Buy Crisco regularly in the 3-lb. can-for the 3-lb. can costs less than three 1-lb. cans.

And the 3-lb. can is convenient-you've enough Crisco on hand for many cakes, pies, biscuits or

special 1-lb. Crisco cans is gone. NOTE: This offer may not have come to your locality yet, but it's on its way!

Visit your dealer today-before his supply of

Buy the 3-lb. size tor economy

SAVE MONEY! The 3-1b. can of Crisco costs you less than you'd pay for three 1-lb. cans.

tor convenience With a 3-lb. can, you have enough

Crisco for whatever you want to make-whether it's cake, pie, biscuits or deep-fried foods.

for deep-frying To deep-fry correctly you need

enough fat to cover the food well. So the big 3-lb. can of pure digestible Crisco is the secret of tempting, digestible French-fried foods! Crisco does not smoke at correct

frying temperatures. No decomposition takes place-Crisco keeps digestible. That's why Crisco is so economical for frying. For, if you strain Crisco, you can fry in it over and over again.

FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES the easy, digestible Crisco way:



2. Melt enough di-1. Peel potatoes. Cut into sticks ½ inch thick. Soak in ice-cold Then dry thoroughly in towel.



3. Fry small batches of potatoes at a time, always raising heat for 1 minute as a new batch is put in. Fry until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Salt before serving.

4. Strain Crisco back NOT mix other fats with CRISCO! Use for fry-ing croquettes, fritters, doughnuts, onions, fish. Crisco will not give the taste of one food to an-

Add melted chocolate. Sift flour, salt and soda. Add to Crisco mixture alternately with sour milk. Mix. Add vanilla. Pour into square (714-inch) or oblong cake pan, rubbed with Crisco. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool. Easy Frosting: Put 11/2 cups granu-

14 cup Crisco

1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks

CHOCOLATE

PEPPERMINT

2 squares unsweet- 1 cup sour milk ened chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat Crisco, sugar and egg yolks (no

creaming needed with fluffy Orisco).

11/4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

lated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and cup water to cook over boiling water Beat 4 minutes with Dover beater. Add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring. Beat until thick. Remove from boiling water, Continue beating until of spreading consistency. Spread over cake. Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Blend with 1 teaspoon Crisco. Pour over frost-ing, letting chocolate run down sides.

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COMPOUND 3 lbs. 25c

HAM HOCKS III. 121/20 Swiss Steak III. 161/20

Mutton Roast 16. 81/2c Chuck Roast 16. 751/2c

PorkSteaks 1 91/2c BOIL BEEF

Cube Steaks each 5° CORN BEEF 16. 131/20

BACON II. 29° HAMBURGER II. 9°

rloin Steak 1b. 121/2c

Rump Roast 16. 741/20 SA PORK CHOPS Ib. 22c RIB STEAK

CAK Ib. LLC PORK SAUSAGE Ib. 19c

lb. 171/2C T-BONE STEAKlb. 191/2 c ROUND STEAK ROUND STEAK . Ground BONELESS BEEF STEW .. lb. 17c SLICED LIVERlb. 121/2C

CREAMED COTTAGE

VERY MILD

HEAD CHEESE lb. 17c

POTATO SALAD lb. 15c

LIVER SAUSAGE

CHEESE III. 17c	DEP
TAX, 1 lb. pkg 15c	Dill Pickles 3 for 10 Sweet Relish lb. 10
E MADE	Klammath Cheeselb. 25

. gal. 85c

1	Dill Pickles 3 for	10c
١	Sweet Relishlb.	10c
١	Klammath Cheese lb.	29c
١	Tillamook Cheese lb.	25c
١	Sweet Pickles Doz.	10c
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1	Green Olives Pt.	19c
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PEANUT BUTTER	lb.	15c
SALAD DRESSING qu	ıart	230
PICKLED PIGS FEET 4		
KOSHER STYLE SALAMIlb.		
FINAN HADDIE		
NORWAY HERRING 6		
SMOKED SALMON	lb.	290
RUSSIAN SPROTES	lb.	400
CODFISH, Eastern		
EASTERN MACKEREL e		
BONELESS HERRING		
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CHEESE II. 12c

Quality Produce Mkt.

NEXT TO MEAT SIDE

JIM DEMITRIOU CARL LEHMAN PEAS w. SW Filled 3 lbs. 10c Fresh Sea Bass lb. 2 lbs. 15c ASPARAGUS . Green NEW POTATOES No. 2 6 lbs. 25c GRAPEFRUIT . Desert Grown 5 for 10c LETTUCE ... solid Heads ... 2 for 5c BANANAS Yellow Fruit Ib. 5c

Fresh Oysters doz. 18c APPLES Extra Fanoy ... 5 lbs. 25c POTATOES White Rose . 12 lbs. 25c

Lb. Loaf 5c

3 for SPINACH

FLOUR Globe A-1 10 Lbs. 45c 241/2 lbs. 97c



Kennel King 5¢

3 Snowdrift 52¢

Jell-A-Teen 3 for 10c Potato Chips & Sim 3 for 10c

CONGOIN 3-oz. Size 33c

21c

I Sauce & Cheese 5c 10c

Golden Bear Coffee

Mayonnaise Mixer 2 for 25c Salad Oil Golden West Bulk Gallon .. \$1.15

Dash, 5-lb. box 39c Par s Bars Par Soap Free ... 2 for 59c Wax Paper, Rap in Wax, small . 5c

Large 1	5c
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 . 3 for 2	5c
Salt Plain or lodized 2 for 1	5c
Mustard 2-Lb. Glass 1	Oc
Matches Ohio Blue Tips . carton 1	9c
Pork and Beans Pound . 41/	2 C
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 for Pixie Baby Food, close out	5e

Toilet Tissue 3 for 10c

22c 10c Wesson Oil, pt. ... Both 35c POP'D

> Tomato Juice - Fame 10-oz. 6 for 25c 23-oz. 3 for 25c Salad Dressing Brookfield.
> Brookfield.

Wheat Krispies, Kellogg's Clabber Girl 10-oz. 9c Clabber Girl 2 lbs. 22c Baking Powder

7 bars 15c gallon 10c Vinegar . Butter, Solid lb. 34c

Sugar, Brown, Pow., Raw 3 lbs 15c

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ASPARAGUS Thick Stalks

Pound 6½C

New Potatoes No. 1 Quality

PEAS Excellent Quality

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads

APPLES

GRAPEFRUIT Jumbo-Desert Grown

CABBAGE Solid, Crisp, Heads Pound

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DATES

NEW OFFICERS

Officers were elected upon rec-

committe headed by Mrs. George

Horton. It was announced that the

new president will be named at the

Miss Eleanor Buckles.

Coming Events

Mrs. R. B. Reed.

Radio News

STUDENTS OF

A new adult education series for Pridays will be presented for first time tonight by Miss June Arneld on voice and diction, to be augmented by a series of demonstrations by members of the Evening High School classes, at 6 o'clock tonight on KREG.

Miss Arnold, instructor of voi and diction in the Adult Educa department, Santa Ana City school will speak on the subject: "Are You Voice Conscious?" tonight ar will explain some of the severa types of voice defects and demonstrate how a test of one's self car he made to discover these defects. more of these common defects, although few realize it." she said. These talks and demonstrations will continue each Friday through April and May at the same hour,

Stephen Chalmers, well known author of Laguna Beach, will speak on "My Personal Experinces with Animals" during the "Be Kind to Animals Week" broadeast, the fifth of a series of six, from KREG tonight at 6:15.

one of the most interesting of the 8:30. ries which is being made to bring about a wider understanding

6:15 will close the series.

RADIO FEATURES

served in giving social functions at consumption on world prices and the White House during her broad- prosperity during an NBC Farm cast over KHJ at 5 this evening. Forum program over KFI at 10:30 The talk will be titled "Official a. m. Saturday. Entertainment in the White

positions over KHJ at 9 a, m. membership of the United States Olympic team.

day by R. D. Flaherty, secretary the School of Education, Boston of the Orange County Farm Bu- university, continuing the series reau from State President R. W. of weekly Our American Schools Blackburn, a broadcast of special programs under the auspices of interest to every farmer will be the National Education Associagiven on the American Farm Bu- tion, will be heard over KFI at

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Bing Crosby's Songs To Be Featured

A group of Bing Crosby's songs will be featured in to-night's presentation of "Hart's Harmonies' 'on KREG at

"June in January," "Love is Just Around the Corner. "Swance River" and "It's Easy to Remember" will be offered by "the mighty Bing." The Hart Dry Goods presen tations are scheduled each Friday at the same hour.

Store on KREG at 7:45 will offer Alabama' with special, original ar- Margaret Oeckles, secretary; Mrs. 84, who passed away a variety of music that should rangements of these numbers. prove popular with those who have Mary Bridgewater-Hay will be various preferences.

instrumental the same hour. lassics and sacred songs will be ffered and will include "The Old tugged Cross." "The Old Spinning heel," "The Glow Worm" and he Farmer Takes a Wife.' The usual foot-comfort talk ven each Friday by Mr. Richard Bradford, foot-comfort expert nd proprietor of the Dr. A. Reed Store, and by Dr. A. P. Browne well known foot specialist and

KREG NOTES

chiropodist, will be omitted to-

Tonight's Ionizer health message This broadcast promises to be will be broadcast from KREG at

An unusual drama of a love that and appreciation of man's animal lifted an actress to success, then riends.

The Laguna Beach Humane soThe Laguna Beach Huma

"Front Page Dramas," presented Og each Friday at the same hour.

over KHJ at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, speak on "Jefferson-the Patriot."

J. M. R. Glaser of the Grain Mrs. Roosevelt will describe Merchants' Association, Chicago, customs and traditions ob- will discuss the effect of wheat

A. E. Demaray, associate direc-"Hollywood Hotel," over KHJ tor of the National Park Service, and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief

Thrilling account of the national of 70 men and women students of Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., under the direction of Wash., will be broadcast over KHJ present Bins Crosby: 7:45, Healthy in only one meet. land, Ill., under the direction of Wash., will be broadcast over KHJ Henry Veld, will broadcast an from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday. This contest will determine the

According to word received to- Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, dean of

at 3 p. m. Saturday. The subject is 'Resolved: That Hawaii Be Admitted to the Union as a State."

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, and D. R. Robertson. Amazing Relief in 15 Minutes or chairman of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine Men, will be heard over KFI at 4:15 p. m. Sat-Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling cast. Senator Wagner and Rob-

The first of a series of new officers and annual reports of reprograms presenting Mary Bridge- tiring officers were features of the Water Hay, pianist composer, will April meteing of Lydia Killefer P.water Hay, plants compact, the be broadcast from KREG tonight T. A. held Thursday afternoon in at 7 o'clock and will offer spec'al the school kindergarten room. Newly elected officers include Mrs. arrangements of popular tunes. Tonight's program will be the Margaret Oeckles, vice president; first to be offered by this artist on Mrs. A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ray KREG, although she has presented Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. Ed numerous programs on other well Stinson, parliamentarian; Mrs. known stations in southern California. For several years she has J. Sherman, auditor. been actively engaged in teaching piano and voice. She has several, ommendation of the nominating published compositions to her cred-

a popular nature and will include next regular meeting, when in-"Sweet Music," "Believe It Belov- stallation will take place.

RADIO

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, Desert Homes Presentation; 4:45, In-trumental Classics. KFWB—Baseball Game (continued);

Liberal Arts Series; 4:15, KFI — Liberal Arts Series; 4:15,
Black Chamber Stories; 4:30, Organ,
Virginia Flohri; 4:45, Just Plain Bill.
KHJ—Court of Human Relations;
4:30, Louis Panico's orchestra; 4:45,
University of the Air.
KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fireside
Phantasies; 4:45, Talk on Psychology.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30,
Talk; 4:45, Variety Program.
KFAC—Recordings; 4:30, Talk; 4:45,
J. Newton Yates, organ.
KECA—Records.
5 to 6 P. M.

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Tettley, radio's most popular child actor.

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KKIJ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, KHJ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Tettley, radio's most popular child actor.

KKIM—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, KHJ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Tettley, Talk; Side actor.

KKIM—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, KHJ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, KHJ—Mrs KNX—Rabbi Meyer Winkler; 5:30, Og—Son of Fire; 5:45, Orphan Annie,

Sing Crosby; 7:45, Healthy sented by the Dr. A. Reed Feet, presented by the Dr. A. Reed shoe Store.

KFWB—Sophisticates; 7:15. Sons of the Pioneers; 7:30. Borosky's Rusian Gypsies; 7:45. Comedy Stars of Hollywood. First Nighter; 7:30, Frank

Cowoby music. OX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby cetty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, a. m. Saturday over KPI.

A half-hour broadcast from a luncheon meeting of the National Sentinels, nation-wide women's patriotic organization, will be heard over NBC networks including KFI

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f Despair."

KFWB—Jack Joy's Waltz program;

KS0, Henry Busse's Orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Red Daris: 8:30, "Circus Night."

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin

C. Hill; 8:30, Boleros; 8:45, Orchestra C. Hill; 8:30, Boleros; 8:45, Orchestra of from Pasadena.

KNX—June Irwin; 8:15, Musical Headlines; 8:30, Marcel Ventura; 8:45, Townsend Plan.

KFOX—Antique Shop; 8:15, Police Headlines; 8:30, Henry Busse's orchestra estra.

KFAC—Fats Wallers, Les Hite's orchestra; 8:15, Contract Bridge; 8:30,
Charlotte Woodruff, Chauncey Haines'

chestra. KFI—Talk; 10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra; 10:30, Jimmy Griers' or-

DANA POINT

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DANA POINT, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams and small daughter are moving to San Juan Capistrano, their former home.

Dana Villa Boasts a beautiful new cactus and rock garden built by the owner, R. W. Quackenbush, and planted by his wife, Mrs. Quackenbush.

Morning—6; Rise and Shine; 7:55, Opening New York Stock Reports; 8, KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Opening New York Stock Reports; 8, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; 9, Augustana College Choir; 9:15, Poetic Strings; 9:30, Press Radio News; 10:16, Records: 10:30, Variety Program; 10:30, Strings; 9:30, Press Radio News; 10:16, Records: 10:30, Variety Program; 10:30, Fast Waller.

KFAC—Perez' Orchestra; 10:30, Syncopators; 10, International Society Syncopators; 11:30, Burfalo Variety Workshop; 1, Modern Minstrels; 2, Natl¾ Olympic Ski Championships from Tacoma; 11:30, Les iiHte's orchestra; 11:35, On the Air — a summary of KHJ's programs for the day.

Hobby Show Arranged

As May Event

ORANGE, April 12.-Plans for a hobby show to be held in connection with the May day celebration were made Thursday at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building. E. E. Campbell heads the comittee in charge of the event. The place for the show, which is to be sponsored by the Rotary club, was not determined. A large number of varied entries is expected.

OF MRS. S. P. KANE

ORANGE, April 12. Annual reports were given by Annual reports were given by heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "Pop Goes My Heart," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "June hight's presentation of "Healthy ed," "June hight's presentation of "Healt

flowers; Mrs, George Horton, membership, officiated.
bership; Mrs. F. T. Goode, program
"Asleep in Jesus" a and Miss Lydia Killefer, welfare.

Mrs. Newell Moore, of Santa
Ana. was the principal speaker of the afternon, talking on the subthe organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before and after the local manufacturing a part of or none of their own arms or the street. "Habits" A player sale "Habits" A player sale "Habits" A player sale "Habits" A player sale "Habits" and "Sweet bands Leave Home."

One of the outstanding numbers on the program will be the Southern California Accordion club peas in pastel shades. Hark the Lark," was played by Refreshments of sandwiches and meeting by fourth grade mothers including Mrs. Fred Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Ed Stinson, Mrs. Louise sister, Mrs. Estelle Frederickson, orchestra.

HIGH ON DON SQUAD MRS. GLEN RECK Averaging more than 12 points

Eaker.

KHJ—March of Time; 6:30, Hollytood Hotel.

KNX—Jack Armstrong—All Amercan Boy; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and
Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimnie Allen.

26 points. Rudy Holman, the distance star, has earned 23. Frank
Kroener, giant football star, has
annexed 19 1-3 points in the shot,
high jump and javelin. Ray Cokhigh jump and jave KFOX-Press Radio News; 6:10. ely has chalked up 18 1-2 in the served at the close of the meet-

at 6:30 tonight, will play host to Dick Arlen, Virginia Bruce and Alice Brady who are to appear in a miniature edition of their forthcoming picture, "Let Them Have II." Alice Brady who are to appear in a miniature edition of their forthcoming picture, "Let Them Have II." Alice Brady who are to appear in a miniature edition of their forthcoming picture, "Let Them Have II." Allen. Reid, ballads; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School Rids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. RFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Voice of Africa; 6:30, Lois January, Voice of Africa; 6:30, Lois January, Haines' orchestra; 6:45, trio. KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Liberal Arts Series; 6:45, Wesley Tourtelotte. 7 to 8 P. M. Other point-makers have been Al Parr, 8; Loren Lukens and Ray Sides, 6; Walt Gunther, 5; Al Play Foster, 3; and Hall Play Foster, 4; and 4; and

ORANGE, April 12 .-- Plans for opening of summer playgrounds were made Wednesday at a meeting of a playground committee with J. B. Wilbur at its head at Ack's orchestra.

30. Million Dollar Smiles; 7:45, Student Loan. Fund program; Orange Union High school audistrange Facts."

KNX — Frank Watanabe and the longorable Archie; 7:15, Emil Baffa's oncert Orchestra; 7:30, The In-Laws; 45. Cowoby music.

TONIGH!

Student Loan. Fund program; The playgrounds are made possible yearly by an appropriation from the city of \$500. Discussion centered on the selection of a director, a choice to be made later, it was decided. it was decided.

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS Morning — 9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, Robert J. Rapp Welkathon Show Broadcast; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:15, Hillbilly Songs; 11:30, Popular Presentation. Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes. 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, "Hot - Cha" Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Program; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:45. Show Broadcast; 4, All Request Program. Aid Group Plans Friendship Day

ORANGE, April 12.—Final plans for the friendship day, fancywork and plant sale April 23, to be

of programs on American Prospersyppairs. A few more applications at
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olis with camphor and other
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—of Course!

But are they really free from
tartar? This is very important
and many times you can not
detect it yourself. Have your
teeth examined just to be
syppairs. A few more applications at
specific to be
chestra: \$15, Contract Bridge: 8:30,
Charlotte Brodge: 8:30,
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Miss Mariam Powell, Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst sang a solo and she was accompanied by mother, Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst. Group singing was led by Mrs Nettie Rozelle.

THANK YOU FRIENDS-For the Splendid Vote You Gave Me. MARGARET L. ESAU.

STUDENT LOAN FUND BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT STAGES DI

ORANGE, April 12.—Details of the student loan fund program to be given at the Orange Union High school auditorium, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, were announced today by C. H. Robinson, chairman in charge of the committee. The program is sponsored by service clubs and other organizations of the city.

The first number following mu-sic by the high school orchestra by Miss Adalaide Proctor. This portion of the entertainment will be the responsibility of the Processing Process of the Proces ness and Professional Women's club George Stinson, accompanied by Mrs. Stinson, will be presented in a group of solos by the 0-30 club.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

The Woman's club will presen its trio, Mrs. W. F. Kogler, Mrs. A. D. Burkett and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, in a number of selections, while community singing will be Funeral led by Walter Weimer. Kate E. ing teachers of the school and that the Boer war and the World services were held Thursday af- McCullah of the Orange County newly elected and outgoing offi- War were prolonged and that the

J. Sherman, historian; Mrs. Fred morning following a short illness sent Miss Pauline Thompson in Joseph Peterson, newly elected and that nation was played against na-Schmidt, social chairman; Mrs. in her home on North Batavia violin solos, the Elks, Ed Bula outgoing president, respectively, tion in selling submarines and other heard each Monday and Friday at Henry Joost, summer round-up and street. The Rev. Franklin Minck, and his accordion and two little hospitality chairman; Mrs. R. B. pastor of the First Christian girls in songs and dances. The church in which Mrs. Kane held Orange union high school faculty man. South Olive street. will give a short play, "Why Husmer's home on South Olive street. ed out that nations capable of manufacturing their own arms would

ine alternon, talking on the subject, "Habits." A piano solo, "Hark, who played before and after the band under the direction of Ray services. The deceased, who had Everle, the band being sponsored lived in Orange for the past 22 by the Lions and Rotary clubs. "A years, was born in Indiana. She Box of Dolls," will be presented Jack Mayes. Dainty refreshments ies' night program on May 30 tea were served at the close of the is survived by her husband, Sam- by the second grade of the Maple uel P. Kane; one son, Thomas street school under the direction of Brown, of Chicago; two daughters, Miss Rachel Williams, Keller Mrs. Nellie Greenan, of Coral City, Watson jr. and Roy Edwards are peas. Ill., and Mrs. Grace Carroll, of to present a musical act. Percy Stauton, Ill.; 13 grandchildren, J. Green, head of the high school six great-grandchildren, and one music department, will direct the time it was voted to send the

Pallbearers were John Adams, mittee selected to arrange the pro- ing May. Miss Matie Dannemann W. T. Walton, A. W. Barnes, F. V. gram. Other features of Public and Mrs. Joseph Peterson were Schools week observed here into classes in the schools during the week and exhibits in downtown port was given concerning the A. Haven Smith, principal of Lamp. Interment was made in cluded visits of parents and friends windows by classes of the Intermediate school. These include outstanding art and craft work.

> CHURCH CLASS MEETS ORANGE, April 12.-Meeting in ture.

class of the First Presbyterian church held their monthly all day Sally 5.50, Talk; 5.50, Records, Talk, KFAC—Christian Science Programi Joseph Oson, with Joseph Peterson, Mrs. Carl Otts and low hurdles after six races, and low hur

ORANGE, April 12 .- The debating team from the College of the Pacific presented a program at the meeting of the Rotary club Thursday noon, with Robert Wright, coach of the team, in charge of the brief arguments presented on the affirmative and negative sides of the questions: "Resolved, that nations of the world should prohibit international shipment of arms.' In the arguments points empha-

sized were that the international shipments of arms and munitions ORANGE, April 12-Enetertain- were the cause of discord and strife, cers of the Center Street P.-T. A., has continued by arms shipments Tuesday The elementary schools will pre- Mrs. Clayton Scarborough and Mrs. with profits to manufacturers and were hostesses Wednesday eve- er engines and means of warfare

the evening, with prizes won by T. P. Douglas was program chair-Miss Matie Dannemann and Mrs. man. Plans were made for a ladwere served at a late hour on Frank Collins in charge of a protables, prettily appointed and cen- gram. The district convention artered with small baskets of sweet rangements on the part of the Orange club are in charge of Harry Preceding the party a board Gail. The convention will be held meeting wah held, during which May 13, 14 and 15.

C. H. Robinson heads the com- the convention at San Diego dur- ORANGE PERSONALS

appointed as a committee to se- ORANGE, April 12.-Miss Marie lect a radio to be given by the Poulson has opened the Club cafe new ice cream stand recently in- the Orange Union High school, stalled at the school, the proceeds left today to attend sessions of of which go to the P.-T. A. fund. state council of education at San Plans were discussed for a school Francisco, of which he is a mem-

the Westminster Sunday school Blanche Brown, Mrs. Thraso Fol- schools of the state April 15, 16

will attend the convention of the

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picnic to be held in the near fu- ber. While in San Francisco he

Those present included Mrs. principals of the secondary high

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News Of Orange County Communities

uled for May 2, it was announced of Bible study. The subject of the meeting program chairman.

Succeeding Mrs. Victor Echles as president of the group will be Mrs. D. S. Jordan. Plans for the held monthly, according to plans of the new leader.

Completing the list of new officers of the group are Mrs. Fred Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Laird, historian; Mrs. J. P. Reed, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, parliamentarian, and Harvey Emley,

presented a dramatization written Smith, and niece of Mrs. Hazard. in connection with their study of at the home of Miss Lettie Harper France. She also pointed out that Greece, and seventh grade stu- on Frances street Wednesday. Greece, and seventh grade students of Miss Helen Knox presented a play written by themselves on the subject of trans
Howse. A beautiful pink and democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy, today there is less desired to the conflict for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy.

NEW LEGION UNIT

Sons of Legion unit was organized Ashby, Mrs. Ben Howse and son the chairman of the membership committee for the club, appointed by the parent organization. The installation of the Santa Ana Drum and Bugle corps, and the date will be announced later.

Mrs. Eva Smith and daughter commerce, spoke on the dredging work being done at the harbor leadership and Christian consecute work being done at the harbor direction of the field of religious education, moto played two piano numbers followed by selections by the Hoona Jenkins, Mrs. Dianna Jenkins, Mrs. Dianna Jenkins, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. Commerce, spoke on the dredging work being done at the harbor at the meeting at the field of religious education, moto played two piano numbers followed by selections by the Hoona Jenkins, Mrs. Dianna Jenkins, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. Commerce, spoke on the dredging work being done at the harbor at the meeting at the Manning will illustrate his talk were school rhythm band under the direction of Miss Marjorie Ferrin and Miss Myra Bragg.

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The membership quota has Hazard. bers were welcomed. Father O'Dowd of the local Cathochurch Hughes were special guests. Fol-lowing a program of music by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Klein, George Arvanitis put on a baked fish dinner for those present.

Seal Beach Club Elects Officers Ella Penhall.

president at its meeting this week out elected Lee Howard vice president, and Sperry Knighton, sec- the absence of the president, Mrs. retary-treasurer; A. G. Johnson, Loraine Edwards, Mrs. Joyce Hemholdover president, appointed Ray street assisting. Refreshments the Mofflitt chairman of the finance were served after the meeting of Mrs. committee. The by-laws chairman tea and cake by Mrs. Penhall. Fred Thomas; membership, H. S. Grandy, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Knighton; schedules for games, Ernest Marks, Mrs. A. J. Murdy. Wilbur Hussey. The committees Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Virginia Patterbleachers and the placing of lights. son, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. as a result The next meting will be held April J. H. Walton and Mrs. Francis storms that swept that state re-

onduct the evening service at the local Methodist church Palm Sunday. "What Christ Means To Me In the Present Day" will be the subject taken up by two of the young visitors. Several xylophone GARDEN GROVE, April 12. - numbers will be on the program. Officers recently elected to head The young people will be under the P.-T. A. will be installed at the ley, who will speak about the work with dictatorship supplanting denext meeting of the club, sched- of the foundation and the subject mocracy, with nations staggering

The morning program will include will be "Peace" and speakers will be obtained, it was said by the Rev. Joe Thompson will taks as his

The Easter Sunday program for school oratorical centest sponsored the church will include the cantata by the Riverside committee of Fifter or will be announced by Mrs. Jordan at the May meeting, and led by E. D. Evans and this will be ty for World friendship.

A surprise shower and birthday party was held for Mrs. Alice Hazard of Midway City, and debts, war, profiteering and the large and Claribel Lemke; straw and Jim, Guy Framton and Leonhat boys, Dick Warriner, Billy and Loomis, and messenger boy, Gallegher and Don Larsen; little Joe Nishimura. sociation sixth grade students in Charlene Smith, two-year-old cost of war, including the economic social study Miss Faire Virgin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

> white bassinet laden with many dainty and useful gifts were presented Mrs. Hazard. Charlene was the county finals to be held in the recipient of several beautiful Santa Ana, April 26.

hot chocolate and Easter candles were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Harper, and Mrs. Jasper Smith.

Those present beside the hostess SEAL BEACH, April 12 .- A and her mother were Mrs. T. B. the meeting of the American Dannie, Mrs. Carrie Haynes and

It was reported this Laura Drake, all of Garden Grove;

Review Work Of Church Society

just closed for the Westminster Presbyterian Missionary society

Letters from Dr. Bertha Byram, SEAL BEACH, April 12.—The Recreation club failed to elect a from the Korean mission fields,

Mrs. Mary Grandy presided in Homer Sisk; grounds chairman, Those present included Mrs. Mary Penhall.

Eleanor Dvorak were the judges.

and will be participated in by the Kunkle and son, Miss Gladys of the Nazarene assisted with the of the association.

Legion, Auxiliary and the Sons of Brownmiller, Ethel Williamson, program by singing a group of An open meeting for the discussion.

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members of the Missionary society ham, chairman of the county plan

April 18 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. was held at Wedensday afternoon's meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ella Penhall.

Miss Mary Johnson, state secretary of L. T. L., will be present at the afternoon conference. Lead-

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS SMALL BOY, WHO HAS GOT IN AND UPSTAIRS WITHOUT BEING SEEN, AR-GUING THAT HE DOESN'T NEED TO CHANGE HIS SHOES, AND WONDERING WHY HE ISN'T MAKING MORE OF AN IMPRESSION (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GARDEN GROVE Young People To STUDENT TELLS OPERETTA PRESENTED BY Conduct Service STUDENT TELLS OPERETTA PRESENTED BY BUENA PARK GRADE PUPILS PLAN SPECIAL

LAGUNA BEACH, April 12.—A capacity crowd. Arthur Corey of Harvey Hartman, Dan Larsen, picture of conditions as they exist capacity crowd. Arthur Corey of Harvey Hartman, Dan Larsen, beday as a result of the World war.

abled men, was painted in an address delivered here Wednesday evening by Rosemary Walker in school oratorical centest sponsored georgina Baker, Miss Jean Travitrainer, Billy Gallagher, dog, Mindle Loomis, Miss Ruth Nonamaker, Homer Kreps, Miss Katherine Magnety Smith, Miss Katherine Magnety Smith Miss Kathe

BUENA PARK, April 12.-Cli- farmers, Helen Whittet, William naxing a number of activities Purdum, Betty Hart, Robert Mcwhich have been presented during Dowell, Barbara Dukes and Donne past few days in celebration ald Stocks; Mr. Holligan, Benny Public Schools week, the an- Bess; the band, Inez Shaughnessy, of Public Schools week, the all Bess, the Band, Inez Sandginessy, nual program sponsored by the Masonic lodge was presented Tindell, Mary Ratheryn Weeks, Thursday evening in the Grand avenue school auditorium before a Henry DeBoer, Arthur Martin, wild woman, Doris Gross; bearded held in the Christian church each

The Easter Sunday program for the church will include the cantata ed by E. D. Evans and this will be resented by the local choir at Seal teach Sunday following following following following for the Rev. La-local choir at Seal teach Sunday following following following for the pupils of the Bible school.

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The address the plant, Carl Gibson and Robert to school oratorical contest sponsored by the Riverside committee of Fifty to school oratorical contest sponsored to school oratorical co Jordan at the May meeting, and committee appointments made. A series of educational programs for the club will be arranged, to be

ing and Claribel Lemke; straw and Jim, Guy Framton and Leon-

cost of war, including the economic loss of individual soldiers who left their homes for the battlefields in France. She also pointed out that mary association held their regu- to all services

April meeting of the South Coast o'clock, with Mrs. Dora Glines, Improvement association, to be held county supervisor, presiding. The tt Hotel Laguna Saturday night, local P.-T. A. assisted in serving will be in charge of the Garden section. Mr. Manning of the Coolidge Rare Plant gardens of Al- rooms. tadena will be the speaker of the For the program Miss Alice Ima-

Assisting with the program were 20 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Walter Bing-

REPORTS GIVEN AT AUXILIARY MEETING

NEWPORT BEACH, April 12. business were the order of this Randel, reported \$64.96 worth

by Nella Norton, who said that by Etta Marie Wilken and Nells Norton, who was the Orange ounty representative at the ch conference in Phoeni Ariz. Cora Jones was appointed magazine chairman for the unit A group consisting of Bessi Pullen, Nella Norton, Helen Randel, Cora Jones, Mayme St. Clair and Georgette Gordon attended a recent meeting of Californi auxiliaries in Los Angeles, to mee the national president, Mrs. A. C

tending the recent county Councilin Huntington Beach were Nella Norton, Helen Radel, Cora Jone Georgette Gordon, Bessie Pul and Etta Marie Wilken.

American-operated air passenger ines flew 796,950 miles per accident in the first six months of 1934.

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Palm Sunday, April 14, special storage purposes. holy week services are to morracy, with nations staggering under enormous debts, with hundred of thousands of thousands of widows and orphans and with government hos-

> "The Life of Christ in Song". by C. R. Merrifield, Mrs. Kenneth The deceased, a resident

sermon will be "Eternal Life. The Hilgenfeld mortuary, of Anathe Crown of Certainty". The heim is in charge of arrangements, er tardy nor absent during the baptismal service and reception of members will be a part of the service. In the evening, the choir, led by Mrs. F. J. Schweitz- Pastor Alamitos GARDEN GROVE, April 12.-The er will present the cantata, "Christ range County Kindergarten-Pri- Victorious". Visitors are welcome

SOUTH LAGUNA, April 12—The meeting opened with a tea at 2:30 Lions Club Told Of Harbor Work

be announced later.

At the Legion meeting a trip ters Lorene and Janice, Mrs. Stark and two daughters Lorene and Janice, Mrs. Stark and daughters Lorene and Janice, Mrs. Beatty and daughter Norma, Mrs. Beatty and daughter Norma, Mrs. Rogers of the Placentia Churchis and will be participated in by the Runkle and son. Miss Gladys program by singing a group of An open meeting for the discussions. The Rev. Don Milligan of sion of proposed zoning plans for

Work Started On New Building For HONOR PU Bean Association IN COS

the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association warehouse at Smeltzer is well under way, this being a galvanized iron building, 60 by 50 feet, ocated on the south end of the

was won by Arlene Bradley, third by Zelma Marshall and fourth place by Barbara Hill. The contest formed part of the program artest formed part Connie Lois Parrish; Ralph, Helen Jean Hillman, Lida Jean Wilken- as leader. Holy communion will J. B. Robinson, will be held Sat-

women of the church are having key, Buena Park; Mrs. O. The topic of the Easter morning Hugh S. Berkey, of Placentia, and Elva Louise Page.

The Rev. Paul P. Younger, pastor Jack Northrup, Ernest Owen, Rob-of the Alamitos Friends church ert Raymond, Bobby Ogle, Francis or the past five years, has been Stearns, Donald Vaughn, elected to the Honor Scholarship Anders, Norma Gillum, Ruth Joy society of Phi Chi Phi, scholar- Owen, Alberta Schuetz, Barbara ship society of the schools of re- Sine, Florence Daniels, Irene Ham-GARDEN GROVE, April 12.— Iship society of the school of the ligion of the country. An election montree, Dolores Lockhart, Annatory Welch, secretary of the to this society is based on high bell Song, Lucille Clark, Rosalis Newport Harbor Chamber of Schaffe standing, attainment in the field of religious education, Sachiye Kato, Rosie Munoz, Joan

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of honor roll pupils in the Costa Mesa grammar schools for the past moval of 80 feet of the building ad- quarter were announced today by Henry Abrams, superintendent, as

> Eighth grade, Allan Small, Gladys Edick, Doris Mellott, Natalie Alcala, Lois Dittmar, Midori Kato, Eudell Sain; seventh grade, Harry Minato, Alice Winterbourne, Murlet Davidson, Grace Kidder, Melba Moss, Herbert Baird, George Bingo, Yoge Esaki, Arthur Gibson, Evertt Rea, John Slothower, Martha Frye, Ila Jean Jones, Chizuko Minato, June Sain, Betty Sutherland, Mildred Wyers, Virginia Blackstock, Betty Blackburn, Emma Har-

ranged in connection with observance of Public Schools' week and was held in the high school auditorium. Arthur C. Peterson, the Rev. Raymond I. Brahms and Mrs. Eleanor Dvorak were the judges.

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quarter: Henry Blackstock, Jimmy Cramer, Richard Northrup, Kazuo Shigaki, Jim Stearns, Jimmy Shafer, Bobby Walker, Stephen Tait, Church Honored Richard Compton, Robert Dunsten, Robert Greeley, John Shafer, Ernest Sine, Ted Bennett, Victor Bou-GARDEN GROVE, April 12. - tault, Richard Gillum, Joe Muniz,

> coming popular in Tokio, where one surgeon is prosperitg because Japanese women want their eyes to onen wider and give them a "soul-

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ORANGE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS TO RESTORE BASEBALL

oldsters bewailed the passing of ed the rest of this season. But baseball in the Orange league six in 1936 each school will field only one ball club-and it will play That conference, embracing all only the "National" game.

except Santa Ana and Fullerton. Short short sport stories: believed the "National game" had "Tex" Oliver has come up with outlived its usefulness as a major a swell track team down at old sport, was no longer worth the Arizony. He has a 9.8 sprinter, time it demanded, the money it a 50-second quarter-miler, a 48-

ost, the space it required.

Night ball, known also as soft- jumper, a 200-foot javelin tosser ball and mushball, was enjoying and a 135-foot discus heaver. phenomenal development. It could "Sky" Dunlap, former Registed defending champion, who qualified be played by young or old on reporter and S.C. alumni leader small fields at a minimum of ex- here, works on the graveyard shift boys the opportunity of competi- He starts at 4, finishes in the wee that the new game had more currently a coaches' paradise. High den vs. Mrs. B. W. McClure (100); that the new game," that it could school and jaysee football jobs Mrs. E. H. Guthier (110) vs. Mrs. "carry-over value," that it could school and jaysee football jobs Mrs. E. H. Guthier (110) vs. Mrs.

The 13-inch ball, 50-foot lines as they take the forward step.

Lazer has won 35 straight bouts are both open. Bob McNet, the Harry Bakre (96); Mrs. Jack Coland 37-foot pitching distance will This will prevent the "balk moand has never had an opponent's man's ability at real baseball had jaysee coach,

brought many an old fan to the bier. Mourners were many. The Los Angeles Examiner, led by the crusading Mark Kelly, launched a drive to reinstate a waning sport. All regretted that of all places the Orange county circuit, which once produced a Fullerton schoolboy named Walter Johnson, should be first to aban-

ball flourished, prospered. Yet it ted free when the Santa Ana to fight it out this year. never quite took the place of Stars open their series of spring baseball in the affection of the training games at the Bowl Mon-Orange league athlete. Brea-Olin- day night Arlington will be the da flatly refused to give up the opposition ... When Paul Jacques game at all, maintained ball teams leaped 6:3 to win the high jump throughout the "depression." Ana- for California at the Trojan-Bear heim tried to conduct clubs in dual meet, it was the best he had This year, Valencia done since he was high school produced a strong nine, and Or- captain here in 1931, and beat of the club's major events, Eightyange and two other schools made Cornelius Johnson at the State motions toward returning to the meet by clearing 6:41/8....Al

Wesson of the Trojan athletic news Swayed by popular opinion and bureau writes that Joe Preininger possibly a little sentiment, the of the Santa Ana Preiningers is Orange County Principals' associ- slapping all the guards around in ation has now voted unanimously spring practice and may be a No. to restore baseball to its fiery I regular next fall.

nis Galehouse, Indians, are the schedule.

Cubs were gyped, as usual . . . season if the Indians aren't there Jimmy Wilson, Phillies, is the most or thereabouts . . . "Ripper" Coloptimistic manager . . Mickey lins is only now regaining his Cochrane and Casey Stengel bring strength. . . . The entire Collins

the game closest to the customer family underwent a siege of scar-. . . George Selkirk has filled in let fever. . . Al Lopez says that more than acceptably in Babe Ruth's Emil Leonard is the toughest pitch-

most impressive right-hand pitch-

Brea-Olinda against Glendale Hoo-

season if the Indians aren't there

Scout Troop To

Boy Scout troop No. 95, a safety

program is being presented tonight

at the Izaak Walton cabin, start-

ing at 7 o'clock. George Stinson,

the "singing cop," and Capt. Henry

C. Meehan of the state safety pa-

trol will provide the program, in-

cluding music and pictures of ac-

cidents. The first aid team of the

Fullerton Southern California Edi-

son company will give a demon-

tournament last held in 1933.

as high school mentor...First round pairings in Pomona's 20-30 Mrs. Paul Hall (108), Mrs. R. W. club prep baseball tournament send Weston (98) bye; Mrs. Don An-

sidering a bill creating a Cali- ning. There was no event in '29 thorough trial. fornia board of instructors to ex- but Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth broke Tustin's record-holder for Orange and Mrs. McFadden in '38, with five men who had been affiliated until May 2. things developed, obsequies league vaulting, it at Modesto Miss Head the runner-up. Mrs. were prematurely observed. Base- junior college. He did 12:6 re- McFadden and Miss Mead, along ball was sick but not dead. Soft- cently.... Everybody will be admit- with Mrs. Robinson, are favored

> Mrs. Colburn won yesterday's medal play with a 97-19-78. Mrs. Bakre had 98-14-84 and Mrs. Doty

Sunday will be the last day for men to qualify for the annual President's Cup tournament, one

Draft Moscrip To Aid Cards Against Bruins

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April made by Doris Shimman. oall end, will make his debut as a sprinter Saturday when the National track and field champions meet U. C. L. A. in a dual meet

Injuries and ineligibility among Cy Blanton, Pirates; tirely too subtle for the opposition ning. The football act also was diving championship with a total fielder . . . St. Louis Cardinals, of boys' comedy is likely to prove en-

Ray Harrell, Cardinals; and Den- throughout a large part of the entered in the broad jump, Even the usually optimistic Tem-Pirates gained most by trades . . O'Neill will succeed Johnson in mid- defeated the Cards in that meet.

Reds Bench Vets With Eye Toward Young '36 Lineup

more than acceptably in Babe Ruth's place with the Yankees to date... Ruth will have to be propped up to get in those 100 games with the Braves, who need everything, including a bankroll.

Emil Leonard is the toughest pitcher to catch... Dutch's knuckle ball breaks in three or four different directions... He wishes batsmen were as thoroughly fooled at all times... Rogers Hornschulding a bankroll.

Young 30 Lineup

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LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12—

(UP)—Cincinnati's Reds are the big experimental laboratory of 1935 was found in the proposal of the pitcher to catch... Dutch's knuckle ball breaks in three or four different directions... He wishes batsmen were as thoroughly fooled at all times... Rogers Hornschulding a bankroll. by says that he wouldn't be sur- major league baseball. Building If Ben Chapman runs again, he and Jo-Jo White may force Bill Werber to steal more than the 61 bases the former swiped in 1931.

. Pepper Martin got away with Prised if his Browns beat out the bases the former swiped in 1931.

Bell, raw-boned former Texas A. & M. all-round athlete, to do something about the 51 games the proposes to string along with promising recruits rather than concentrations. bases the former swiped in 1931.
... Pepper Martin got away with
23 in 110 games in 1934 . . . The
Oklahoman should better that
mark considerably and retain the
senior loop championship. . . On
a sound left elbow, oddly enough.
... It was a chipped bone there
that the Wild Horse on the side-

that the Wild Horse on the side-lines last summer. . . And enabled the Giants to hold the fort until the last gash. Hubball Schuthe last gasp. . . Hubbell, Schumarks that for every two games that Ruth wins for the Braves with the finest Rig Four in that Ruth wins for the Braves with lee remain the finest Big Four in either loop. . . Plucky Rabbit Maranville hasn't the slightest chance of coming back. . . The grand literal called them right in New Orleans of coming back. . . The grand literal called them right in New Orleans of coming back. . . The grand literal called them right in New Orleans called them tle man provides the saddest story National league umpire with a gold with Rochester last season.

of the grind. . . Joe Kuhel's ankle indicator and ball bag key . . . The Reds boast two new catchhas Clark Griffith and Bucky Har- Casey Stengel cracks that they ers, Gilly Campbell from Los Anthropy Canada Land Bucky Harshould have included gold-rimmed geles, and Hank Erickson from glasses. . . . Now that old "Dazzy" Louisville. One of these boys may When Southern California's mighty Vance is back, the Dodgers really be the club's No. 1 catcher this track team meet Fresno State here rught to make a deal for Babe Her- year, but the veteran Ernie Lom- Saturday, the Trojans will be aidperating with the state on relief Old pitchers being retained in- by an epidemic and an act of God neasures, have promised to include Paul Derringer, Si Johnson as well as by the talent of its crease stakes and prize money. . . . Red Rolfe's batting was the talk of the Yankee training camp a seemed all right thus far. of the Yankee training camp a seemed all right thus far. year ago . . . Now they're calling

State team that three weeks ago Dressen has several newcomers was called by Coach Flint Hanner the Dartmouth product the best he expects to retain. They include third baseman the club has had Paul Derringer, Si Johnson and try."

right-handers Gene Schott, a na- to coach his team. Milton Holt, tive Cincinnatian, who won 18 for one of the coast's fastest dash Toronto last year; Leroy Herrmann, who won 27 for San Francisco, and "Peaches" Davis winner. cisco, and "Peaches" Davis, winner quarantine and will enter competi-19 times for Fort Worth, and one tion with but two workouts in two Sponsor Program 19 times for Fort Worth, and one tion will left-hander, Al Hollingsworth, and weeks. other Toronto product.

FULLERTON, April 12.—Under den and Don Brennan are holdsponsorship of the Izaak Walton overs.

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'FIREMAN' JIM FLYNN DEAD COUNTRY CLUB Night Leaguers Make JOE LOUIS 2-1 Fishing License Demand Brisk WOMEN OFF IN Peace; Rules Revised FAVORITE OVER

smoked the pipe of peace again in the past three years. today after an unhappy interlude would have forced Huntington when it appeared that the very Beach and Westminster to refoundations of the confederacy lease several outstanding stars. were quaking.

the next week in quest of the 1935 holding action on 50-foot baselines club championship, reviving a and other drastic playing rules, club of the Southern California asgoodwill was reestablished last sociation are not eligible to sign who is ranked No. 3 among the The compact little group will be night during a long business man- any more players from such clubs world's headed by Mrs. J. L. McFadden, agers' meeting at Garden Grove. unless a trade has been transacted Lazer, Paterson, N. J. Hebrew defending champion, who qualified Fullerton asked and received a or the said club releases players who held his own with Max Baer automatically, and Miss Lolita year's "bye" for financial reasons, previously signed. Players signed in a training camp duel last sum-Mead, who led the preliminary but Huntington and Westminster, prior to 1933 are not affected." which threatened to quit the con-

May 14. decision will be reached at the next meeting, May 2, after players and Verry and Russell McComb, said fans have had a chance to approve it was withdrawing because of victory for Louis The tournament originated in their minds when they had had write it this summer, the chamber record intact,

The "five-player clause" would ities. amine and license applicants for through in '30 and repeated in '31. have prohibited any club from professional golf jobs....Ken Dills, Miss Mary Saulberry won in '32 having on its roster more than low inter-league exhibition games

night of competition.

Miss Rawls won her third champ-

100-yard breast stroke, setting a

National record of 1 min., 26 6/10

sec. The former mark was 1:20.9,

SAN MATEO, April 12.-An-

nouncement was made today that

the Bay Meadows meeting would

close Tuesday. An extension of

two days was granted by the state

racing commission to make up for

time lost due to stormy weather.

During yesterday's program, Frank Hudson, former racing com-

mission inspector, was ejected from

board. He had charged the com-

Fresno Crippled

For Meet With

FRESNO, April 12. - (UP)-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Angeles

Hollywood, 4; Portland, 3. Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 4. Seattle, 10; Missions, 5.

National Night league directors with any other team in the league

Reworded, the rules was adopted By rewording the now celebrat- unanimously as follows: "Clubs

the opportunity of competitive discontains argument was small hours....San Bernardino is the clinching argument was small hours....San Bernardino is fying scores: Mrs. J. L. McFad-the new same had more currently a coaches' paradise. High they would be ready for the gun feet on the rubber during the tract a crowd of nearly 20,000 and windup and must deliver the ball receipts of more than \$40,000.

> Fullerton, represented by Lloyd ver The state legislature is con- 1928 with Miss Enid Twist win- time to give the new wrinkle a of commerce having voted to expend such moneys on other activ-

MISS RAWLS AGAIN Husky Crew SWIMMING HEROINE Given Edge

Katherine Rawls, 18-year-old Miami today as the National Women's cific northwest believes is on its in June, brought James Joy John- who was fast enough to qualify for A. A. U. swimming and diving way to the 1936 Olympics will get championships entered its third its first real test tomorrow when it meets California's varsity eight in pacts," the Garden's boxing pro- Sampsell has run 15.7 seconds and the feature race of the annual dual ionship last night by winning the regatta between the nation's fore-

most rowing schools. young crew-perhaps the only allsophomore crew in Western rowing 12.—(UP)—James ("Monk") Mos- In the other two championship history—needs only experience to crip, Stanford's All-American foot- events last night the Washington make it greater than the California crews of 1928 and 1932, win-

They'll need all their speed, I'll know what I'm going to do." strength and stamina and they'll his already crippled squad forced A. C. relay team, composed of get plenty of experience besides in MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 11.4 ris worried. . . Dick Bartell's rifle

Training camp observations:—

throw will not bother the veteran the tall Ohio boy from the foother the most Hughie Critz as they did Lou Chiball squad to run the 100 yard world record of 4 min 153 see promising recruit at any position in ozza. . . The A's and Dodgers are dash for the Cardinals in a meet the majors this spring . . . Center- the dark horses. . . The Brooklyn they are not too certain of win- Angeles, captured the low heard

The college champions reported intact to Coach Carroll (Ky) Jack Medica, Seattle, and Jack Ebright this spring but before pleton was doubtful of Stanford's Kiefer, 16-year-old Chicago high training had proceeded far, every Joe McCarthy and Walter John- chances when the team left for school boy, continued their rec- one of them except Carroll Brigvarsity boat.

ed the three-mile course in 15 minutes, 8 seconds and the varsity was less than a length behind. California's best time, according to unofficial .reports, .has .been .around 15:20.

The meet, which will attract both freshmen and varsity squads from six conference colleges, will be practically another Oxy-San Diego dual meet, with the host team expected to improve its showing pected to improve its showing and south Pasadena.

Meet records:
100-yard dash—Probst, San Bernardino, 998 (1932).
220-yard dash — Dow, Redlands, 21.68 (1929).
440-yard dash—Gillette, El Centro, 440-yard dash—Gillette, El Centro, 48.98 (1933).
880-yard run—Russell. La Jole 28.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12 .-the track under orders of the state (UP)-Millard ("Dixie") Howell, Alabama's All-America back and mission with mismanagement of eDtroit Tiger infield recruit, will racing affairs. A photographer be in the Lynchburg hospital at seeking to test a camera for re- least a week with a fractured right cording finishes accurately also chee kbone, doctors said today. Howell was injured yesterday prior to the Tigers' 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, when a liner hit by Johnny Mize, Reds' first baseman, felled him.

X-ray photographs showed a shattered cheek bone. His major Mighty Trojans league debut will be delayed at least a month and probably longer. Howell first raced into the atheltic headlines last fall with the passing atack which defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl game. He shunned professional football Maryland tracks, co- bardi is very much in the picture. ed to an almost certain victory and a movie contract for professional baseball.

H92's Impressive In Willard Win to Pomona 14-9, last week, though they won both doubles.

third baseman the club has had since Jumping Joe Dugan.

Stringy Ray Davis, who bagged tas also is being kept and has seemed all right thus far.

Paul Derringer, Si Johnson and Manner and his star two-miler, Eldridge Rice, are both in bed with measles. Rice will not bed with measles. cinnati Red's most likely recruit he expects to retain. They include even be allowed by health officers win the junior high school championship

The box score: L-9-2 ABRH 3 0 0

H-9-2
H-9-2
AB R H
O'Connell c 3 1 0 Adams 3b
Ramirez p 2 2 0 Gomez ss
McLane 1b 1 0 0 Freeman 1b
Klepper 2b 2 2 1 O'Campo p
Green 3b 2 1 0 Waggener 2b
Outntana ss 2 0 1 Reves cf Quintana ss 2 0 1 Reyes of Johnston if 2 1 0 Whitaker if English of 2 1 1 Shaver rf Pearson rf 0 0 0 Poland c Totals ...16 8 3 Totals . ..17 2 6 H8K
ABRH
Wintrbne ef 1 0 0 | Ensinger 2b
Arborn 8b 2 0 0 | King ef
Shorle If 1 0 6 | Audi ss
Steward p 2 0 0 | Young p
Renny 1b 2 0 0 | Hiene 1b
Serrano c 2 0 0 | Victor 3b
Higashi ss 1 0 | Markel c
Marr 2b 2 0 0 | Stowe rf
Sullivan rf 0 0 0 | Lewis If

CHICAGO April club women golfers tee off during ed "five-player clause" and with- carrying five or more players who Defeat today stalked the trail of heavyweights, or

Pitching rules were changed in Louis and Lazer battle tonight

dena and Frank Powers resigned as high school mentor...First (01) Mrs. L. H. Robinson as high school mentor...First (01) Mrs. Hugh Shields (95) vs. by knockouts. The Negro's rec-

Victory for Louis will send him Fullerton against San drews (97) vs. Miss Lu Pomeroy or disapprove. Put to a vote, the lack of civic support. The club on to his important bout with Diego, Valencia against Monrovia, Anaheim against Calexico, and Miss Lolita Mead (90). Carnera he'll be hammering at the door of Max Baer's heavyweight throne. Bettors made Louis a 2-1 favor-

He's really a 100-1 favorite. If Lazer won it would be the biggest pugilistic upset in many

"Buddy" Baer, Max's brother, battles Corn Griffin, Georgia boy feated high hurdler, gets his first who had James J. Braddock on the loor last year, in a four-rounder. morrow.

JOHNSTON DENIES SECRET PACT WITH BRADDOCK

NEW YORK, April 12 .- (UP)-Reports that Madison Square Garden had tied up James J. Braddock OAKLAND, April 12,-(UP)-An in a secret pact as Max Baer's opdeny it all.

moter said, surprised at published Lindell 15.5. details of the alleged signing in

I don't know that I will. It all the watches. depends on what Max Schmeling | Hawkins also gets another crack out in a single round. distance in Germany tomorrow, ners of the world's championship in won't box in this country, but I ington Beach invitational meet the Olympic Games. want to hear him say it. Then early in the season. Vickery ran 24

the tall Ohio boy from the football squad to run the 100-yard dash for the Cardinals in a meet and Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los

ing freshmen . . . Clyde Hatter.

Joe McCarthy and Walter JohnTigers, the brightest left-hand son are fighting for something pros . . . Jimmy Holbrook, Senators, stands out among the new large of the stands out among the new large of the stands of the second to side competition this season and that was indoors against Universe of Kiefer cracked two world's large one of them except Carroll BrigLos Angeles last night, The squad ord breaking exchibitions. Medical man, No. 6, was back in the second box, continued their feet ord breaking one of them except Carroll Briglos Angeles last night, The squad ord breaking ord br among the new nant . There is every indication of the new nant . The ning the sweeps of the California upset the Aztecs in the annual all- among the next five, along with El Southern California Conference Monte, Fullerton, Monrovia, Whit-

dual meet, with the host team expected to improve its showing. Some eight meet records will be in danger. Probably the surest to fall is the low hurdle record of 23.7s, which Vincent Reel of Oxyaims to eclipse. Last Saturday Reel (1933).

48.9s (aims to eclipse. Last Saturday Reel ran 23.4s.

collegiate vault titlist, will be a favorite in the altitude event, and may shoot at his own meet record ft. of 13 ft. 8 3-4 in.

If they flash improvement in the singles, Santa Ana jaysee's tennis players may win their second Eastern conference match from the and likely to enter six, Willis Citrus Owls on the Frances Wil- Ward, University of Michigan's lard courts here tomorrow morn-

Coach Calvin Flint's strong doubles combinations of Lewis Weth- preparation for a dual meet with erell-Ken Nissley and Dave Styring-Gorton Davis are favored to day. vis may cop first singles. Charles yard dash, the high hurdles, the win their matches, and Orris Daposition, Kenneth Stowell third and Blanchard will play in the second Julian Spencer fourth singles.

The Dons dropped their opener to Pomona 14-9, last week, al-

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At S. A. Stores

uled to open May 1, the annual spring rush for angling licenses is getitng under way, County Clerk J. M. Backs reported today.

In addition to the county clerk's office, angling licenses ca nbe obtained in Santa Ana at the T. J. Neal sporting goods store, Hawley's sporting goods store, Al's Lock and Key shop, McFadden-Dale Hardware company, the Famous Department store, Montgomery and company, and Vic Walker's sporting good s store. The fee schedule, aBcks an-

nounced, is \$2 for residents of California over 18 years of age, \$3 for non-residents and \$5 for aliens. Persons under 18 years of age are not required to obtain an angling license.

Bill Hawkins, Santa Ana's undeserious test of the track season to- Was scored in States, serious test of the track season to- February, 1916. Flynn at the time

Chaffey invitational meet at Ontario, the Saint captain will meet the ablest timber-skimmers from title from Jess Willard. 37 Southern California high schools. The men he will have to beat include South Pasadena's Sampsell, ston bounding to his office today to the All-Southern prep finals last year, and Lindell of Monrovia, "I don't know anything about champion of the Foothill league.

Hawkins' best official time is the presence of a stable of lawyers | 15.4, although he was credited with Coach Al Uibrickson believes this and managers, "Lemme explain. 15.2 at Pasadena last Wednesday I haven't signed Braddock and with inexperienced timers stopping

says when I talk to him over long at Henry Vickery, Chaffey's swift low hurdler, who gave the Saint "Schmeling has said that he ace a decisive beating in the Huntseconds flat that day, leading Hawkins by several yards.

Coach Reese Greene has entered squad of 12. He will have three ophomores, Dwight Nott, Dearing Waggener and Herschel Whitney, in the novice division. Hawkins, EAGLE RCCK, April 12.-Coach take-off to his liking last year, set out today as the prime feature of

Team honors probably will go to

Jack Rand, San Diego's National Jack Rand, San Diego's National Pole vault—Rand Harvard, 12 ft. 6 ole vault—Rand Harvard, 12 ft. 6 (1931).

BERKELEY. April 12 .- (UP)-Certain competitor in four events center of attention today as the mid-western squad worked out in University of California Satur-

Ward is sure to start in the 100high jump and the broad jump.

LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- (UP) Fireman Jim Flynn, 55, who achieved a certain lasting fame as the only man ever to knock out Jack Dempsey, died here today of a heart attack.

Once a contender for the heavyweight championship that Dempsey went on to win, Flynn's last days were spent in comparative obscurity. Almost poverty stricken, he tended bar in a cheap Main street cafe.

Flynn, who had been suffering with heart trouble for some time, was stricken again late last night. He was rushed from his rooming house to a hospital but died a few hours later.

Fought Twice for Title "Pueblo Jim," as he sometimes

vas called, was a mighty ring battler of his time even though few remembered him except for his one-round knockout of Dempsey. Twice he fought for the world's heavyweight title. The first time he lost to Tommy Ryan in 15 rounds in Los Angeles in October 1906. Subsequently he lost a world's title decision to the negro,

in 1912. Flynn's victory over Dempsey was a rough-and-rumble battler who had seen his best days, Demppath that was to gain him the

Jack Johnson, at Las Vegas, N. M.,

Taught Dempsey Lesson Many claimed Dempsey "took a

dive" in the battle since Dempsey then was considered something of a hobo wanderer and might well have needed the money. Flynn, on the other hand, always claimed the fight was on the square and that 'what Dempsey learned that night made him heavyweight champion.' What Dempsey learned, according to Flynn, was to keep out of quently, Dempsey knocked Flynn

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(UP)—The Bob Reif, Fred Titensor, Leonard knockout of George Theodoratos, Stafford, Erwin Youel, Blas Mer- giant captain of the Washington curio, Cameron Gillis and Ines State football team, by the much Granados are enrolled in open smaller and comparatively unknown events. Mercurio found the Chaffey Louis Nova of San Francisco stood a novice record of 6:2 in the high the National A. A. U. boxing championships.

Nova, a member of the Olympic of the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate



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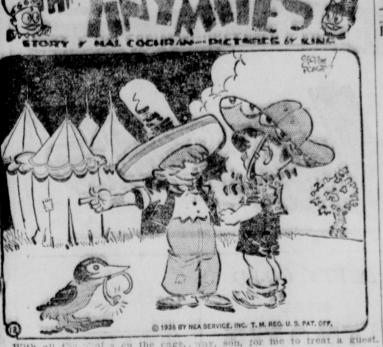
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Men's



"This load's as heavy as can be.
The horse will cave in. You'll stop."

Soon see!" "Oh, no he won't," the owner said. "Just hang on and don't fall."

"This load's as heavy as can be. Will see the place where we will stop."

"Why, it's a tent town," Goldy cried. "The strangest sight I've and don't fall."

"I'll walk, and lead my little horse, to steer him on the proper course." Then, off they went, and Dotty shouted, "Gee, but this is In just about five minutes more,

here. There's really not a thing to fear. The monkey owner's promised he won't let the wee see the strange beasts that belong

They traveled several miles and then kind Scouty pleased the owner when he said, "Hey, I will lead within a minute all the little monawhile. You hop up here and rest." keys scampered free."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You're hard-pressed to look nice

With all the finds on the cage, way, son, for me to treat a guest.

Wee Scouty said, "We'd better page another horse. The one we have can never pull us all.

Way, son, for me to treat a guest.

"I'm glad the trip is almost o'er, and that a big treat is in store. Just look ahead, and you

WASH TUBBS

MASCAL! I FEEXA YOU GOOD.

ever spied. Let's hurry up and

in.
"I know we'll be real safe up "Well, here we are. The place is to me. But, first, release the monkeys just as quickly as you can.
"They don't like being in

The man agreed. He was tired put, but soon wee Scouty heard around and turn flip-flops upon the ground. Wee Dotty laughed out load and said, "They're happy

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(Duncy and Scouty get funny suits in the next story.)

WESTMINSTER

as can be.

WESTMINSTER, April 12 .- The Readman ranch on Cannery street has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Maderias, of Huntington Beach, who are now located on the place. Mr. Maderias is connected with an oil company in the Huntington Beach fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson attended the theater in Santa Ana Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and

son were entertained as week end guests in Hollywood by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsinger.

Lem Hay, who has been trans-ferred to the oil fields at Piru by his company, spent Monday at his home in Westminster.

The Raymond Penhall house, located north of the Westminster

school grounds, has been taken by Cleo Peck, who has moved here. Peck is employed at Westminster Memorial park.

A King's Fur

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Animal with snowy pelt an black tipped POIRE / This animal is a species of 12 Series of mon!

16 Baseball team. 17 Proprietor. 18 Girdle.

speeds. 23 Golf device 24 Pastry.

25 Membranous 27 Characteristic. 53 Dubs. 30 Devoured. 32 More pallid. 36 Breakwaters. 38 Missile

41 Extreme.

43 Scandinavian. 47 To win all tricks. 51 Head.

52 To relate 54 Pope's scarf. 56 This animal is 8 Onager. fur.

2 Shower. 3 Coal pit. 4 Wrath. 6 Wedgeshaped. 7 Merchandise.

35 Skein of yarn. prized for its 9 Chair. 10 To relieve 57 ---- cloaks 13 Reverence. 14 Scarlet. are trimmed 16 It is found in 55 Deity. with it

19 Little heart 21 To perch. 22 To knock. 24 Tanning pod. 26 Mohammedan 28 Rodent. 29 Tree. 30 To be sick 31 To sin. 33 Ingredient of varnish.

34 Epoch. 36 Father. VERTICAL 37 South America

40 Product from milk. 42 Surgeon. 44 Oceanic fish. 45 Branches. 46 Let it stand.

48 Pertaining to 49 Game. 50 Bulging jar. 53 Northwest.

39 Moral.



THE WHOLE FAMI Quick Results

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HE WAS WALKIN ALONG, AN OH SAY BOOTS - HAVE YOU HEARD HAVE I? TWO MEN POPPED UP AN' ABOUT THAT BAKED-BRAIN HANDED OVER TO 'IM TH' DIAMONDS THAT WERE STOLEN! GEE, I'M GLAD -AN' IS HIS FATHER HAPPY !!!!!

EASY, FOR TH'

LUVVA MIKE,

OH, OUR LOVELY

WONDER PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE SURE THEIR BARNS ARE

LOCKED AT NIGHT,

GET OFF

SUSPENDERS

OF MY

BUT, THAT ISN'T ALL! HE WAS ON HIS WAY HOME, WHEN A MAN, WHO EUIDENTLY WATCHED THE TRANSACTION, DREW A GUN AND DEMANDED THE JEWELS

By MARTIN BUT YOUNG LEE PUT UP A FIGHT TH' RING! CAPTURED THE THIEF, SINGLE MOSKIN, III HANDED, AND HAS BEEN GIVEN A FINE REWARD FOR APPREHENDING BY GOSH MUST A CRIMINAL THE POLICE HAVE BEEN AFTER FOR BE! MONTHS 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT.

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The Pay-Off

STAHW WELL-IT OH, AH-BY THE WAY, LOOKS AS IF SAY THAT M'DEAR -- UM-KAFF KAFF, TH' COLD OVER AGAIN, -LISAKE IS TRAINING MY GRAY DAWNS 1 HORSE FOR AN IMPORTANT SLOWLY WILL FIND ME OT THAW I RACE, AND AH -- IT IS WOLFING BE SURE I TH' WAFFLES, NECESSARY THAT HE ARISE HEARD YOU IN A LUNCH & AT DAYBREAK - AND I-AH-RIGHT WAGON! I WONDER IF AH-YOU COULD I'LL HAVE TO ARRANGE HIS BREAKFAST REPEAT IT A BIT EARLIER, M'PET! AT THE HOT GRUEL, PANCAKES INQUEST AND COFFEE WILL SATISTY HIM! MEP, JAKE, YOU'LL DUNK ON A STOOL

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) IF YOU THOUGHT I WAS SO THIS IS THE TRICK YOU'RE JUST A MINUTE! GOING TO STAND BY AND ER YOU GETTING IT LET YOU SPEND THAT LET ME GET DRIVING CLEANED AND PRESSED STRAIGHT! THIS STRAIGHT DOUGH ON YOUR AT, EH WAS UP THERE THE BOYS AT TOMKINS STRING OF BLONDES, CORNERS, EH ? WITH HIM! YOU'RE BALMY!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, MY NAME IS ROOT! ARE YOU THE BOYS I OWN A GROUP OF WHO OWN THE PICTURES MOVIE THEATRES! AND OF THE ACTUAL I WOULD LIKE EX-CAPTURE OF THE CLUSIVE RIGHTS TO SHILOH PLOTTERS EXHIBIT THOSE YES, PICTURES ! SIR!

EXACTLY! BUT WE'LL YOU MEAN HAVE TO WORK LIKE IN FAST, BEFORE THE THE NEWS PUBLIC INTEREST IN THIS AFFAIR REELS COOLS OFF!

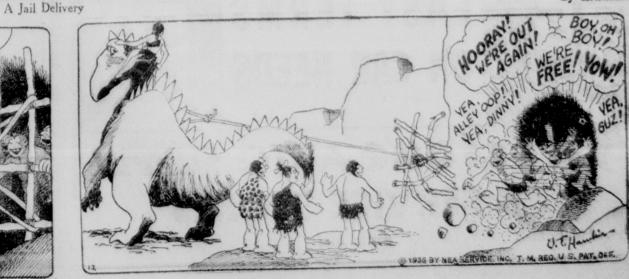


I DON'T WANT TO TAKE ADVANT-LET'S TAKE IT, AGE OF YOU, AND IF YOU'LL GIVE NUTTY, BEFORE HE CHANGES HIS ME THE FILMS FOR A WEEK, I'M POSITION !! IN A POSITION TO OFFER YOU ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

ALLEY OOP

HI, GANG! HOWOJA





By BLOSSER

By HAMLIN

NEW PICTURES

cently released motion pictures comes involved in a mysterious previewed by the California Cong- hotel murder. Very good enterress of Parents and Teachers were tainment for mystery fans; 14-18, made public today through Mrs. possible; 8-14, no." M. W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the motion picture committee of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers. Comment on the Barnett. pictures previewed follows:

Monogram production with Norman Foster, Charlotte Henry, Dorothy Libaire, Sarah Padden and old hansom cab. Adults, fair; Otis Harlan. "Well balanced comedy and pathos mark this entertaining picturization of Eggleston's novel of the same name. Adults, good; 14-18, excellent; 8-14, ma- Scout Camp Set

"Folies Bergere," United Artists production with Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon, Ann Sothern and Reginald Owen. "An elaborately staged, beautifully photographed musical farce. Family; adults and 14-18, entertaining; 8-14, little in-"It Happened in New York,"

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trude Michael, Lyle Talbot and Heather Angel. "A filmsy, almost musing development of a well the attempt of a permental star to escape the lief in a near romance. Adults, gative; 14-18, trivial; 8-14, no. One New York Night," MGM production with Franchot Tone, Una Merkel, Conrad Nagel, Harvey Stephens and Steffi Duna New York proves rather frightening a a young westerner who comes shopping for a wife and be-

"Princess O'Hara," production with Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Leon Errol and Vince "Tedious and dull is "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," this rather wooden comedy where-Monogram production with Nor-

WESTMINSTER, April 12. have a camp of their own May the Germans in Memel be respectaccording to Scoutmaster Francis J. Dell, principal of Westminster school, the camp to be held at Irvine park. The 27 boys plan on riding their bicycles to the amp, their packs to be transported by car.

At least four of the local troop lan on making the county Scout rip by bickele to San Diego. Rattlesnake" patrol, led by Bur-Jones of the Westminster roop, placed fifth in the recent Fullerton camporal.

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M bordering East Prussia and Lithuania, may be the next bargaining point of the astute Adolf Hitler in his effort to regain Germany's "place in the sun." Under allied control after the World War, this Baltic port was seized by Lithuania in 1923 as its only out For Next Month let to the sea. The League of Nations sanctioned the seizure, under certain restrictions. Lithuania's stern punishment of Nazi demonstrators there have caused Hitler to demand that the rights of ed. That, observers believe, is his first step toward a plebiscite which would return the territory to Germany. Memel's postage has been a mix-



and German stamps surcharged locally. After Lithuania's stamps were issued for Memel. Now Lithuanian stamps are used. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

ture of French

NEXT: Where is the "Dome

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

MIDWAY CITY, April 12 .- The demonstration Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse and sponsored by the club proved successful, 69 tickets being sold, according to the report of the committee of the day, Mrs. Rachel Price and Mrs. Cleo Haz-

Visitors were present from Huntington Beach, Wintersburg, Smeltzer, Bolsa and Midway City. Fourteen tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. Mary Zeigler, of Huntington Beach, winning the

Several luncheon prizes were awarded, among those receiving these being Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. Har-Mrs. R. R. Suess and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. W H. Walling Birthday Honoree

BUENA PARK, April 12.-Mrs. . H. Page and Carl Brenner were izewinners at the game of "500" played during the evening when Mrs. W. H. Walling was surprised on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A covered dish dinner preceded the presentation to the honoree of a basket of wild flowers and a coffee urn.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. Alma Gallegher, Mrs. Harriet Albright, Mrs. Irene Couts, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, Miss Louise Albright, Miss Lois Couts, Miss Mildred Gallegher and Mr. and Mrs.

TALBERT

TALBERT, April 12. - Mrs. Otto Folkert entertained as a guest Wednesday, Mrs. Ana Plas, of Costa Mesa, and had as her guest, Sunday, Mrs. Wolters, of Santa Ana. The Misses Rose and Violet

Rogers have returned from Pomona, where they attended an Epworth league convention Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mandy, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gis-

ler.
Miss Mary Hill, of Ontario, sister of Mrs. Joe Betschart, was a week end guest in her home. Mrs. Cecelia Hamrol, frequent visitor here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Gisler, arrived soon to visit her relatives.

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A program comprising 11 features will be presented at Willard Junior High school orchestra numbers, by the high school orchestra, will continue from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, followed by a science exhibit by Junior college students, to 7:40 o'clock, fafter which will be a period of dances by girls of the high school physical education department.

A fashion show by girls of the high school physical education department is fourth in order of events, Next comes a spelling bee, between students of the fifth and girth grants.

And Genevieve McFarren. Virginia reel, folk dance)—Ellien Blake, Jo Butter, Lucille Haskill, Maryis Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Haskill, Maryis Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Haskill, Maryis Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Haskill, Maryis Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Haskill, Maryis Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phyll Hutchinson, Vivian Kaufman, Phy

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The flowers are unusually large, although they do not equal in size the widely publicized poppies of Bakersfield, which have attracted wide attention.

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Boys' athletics form the sixth feature, a tumbling exhibition by high school athletes. The Lahling demonstrations in lip reading, by adult students of Miss Ruth Bartlett. The Boys' Glee Club of Willard Junior high, come next.

An oration, "The Heroism of Peace," by Albert Pickhardt, high school contest winner, will be followed by the closing feature, a long of the decising feature, a long cannot resist possible feature, a followed by the closing feature, a long of the decising feature, a long of the decising feature, a followed by the closing feature, a long of the decising feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light of the seventh feature, followed by the closing feature, a long of the light lowed by the closing feature, a one-act play by the junior college drama class, directed by Ernest Crosier Phillips.

The complete program, and its

Muriel Philbrook, Irene Ravenkamp, Opal Seeber, Dresses (second year work)—Jane Austin, Mary Holtz, June Licht, Dresses (third year work—original designs and patterns)—Jean Hasty, Thelma Jamieson, Helen vander Horst, Billie Johnson.

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1. Overture: "Music in the Air", igh school orchestra, Leland Auer, irector: Henry Adams, Glen Cave, Pauline Cave, Winfred Crist, Gordon arnett, Azalee Hawley, Wyatt Hawer, Mary Henderson, Helen Holmes, Mary Henderson, Helen Holmes, Itele Howel, Dean Howell, Harstette Howel, Dean Howell, Harstette Howel, Jean Howell, Harstette Howel, Jean Howell, Harstette Howel, Payne, Louis McCowen, Elden Klingenberg, Louis McCowen, Dorothy Eleanor Lawver (Elton Nich-Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Franklin, Marian Blaket (Baracher, Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Franklin, Marian Blaket (Baracher, Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Franklin, Marian Blaket (Baracher, Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Eleanor Lawwer (Elton Nich-Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Franklin, Marian Blaket (Baracher, Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Eleanor Lawver (Elton Nich-Francisco Olivas (Maggie Morales); Franklin, Mari

Oscillograph demonstration:

Ewing, assisted by Laureen ly and John Farwell (memors Santa Ana Junior college gr., American Association of En.

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alone has contributed numerous the track if the business men May, whose book, "Buccaneer's advances is well demonstrated by are opposed to it. the series of new models just placed on the market by the General Electric company." L. M. even one purchased as recently as of ordings they would a year ago, really have only half be permitted to get in on "the be Lee a radio,

In support of his startling con- ground floor." tention, Turner says, "There are The promoter said the racing bers of Santa Ana Junior college chapter, American Association of Enchapter, American Association of Engineers). Lynwood Young, soloist, 3. Dances: Girls of the Physical Education Department, High school; Bornes Edwin Bradley, Ray Bornes Dutch waitz clog (clog dance)—Elizber Bornes, Edith Marshall, Lefaye Morris, Lois Newbold, Margaret Perry, Matt Brown, George Cone, Alvin, Dehne, Leo Gibbon, Paul Hewit, Robert Horseman, Fred James, Waller, Ray Blake, Ruth Greenwald, Andrey Harvey, Genewald, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Criginal Clog dance)—Jean Matt Brown, George Cone, Alvin, Dehne, Leo Gibbon, Paul Hewit, Robert Horseman, Fred James, Waller, Ray Blake, Sier, Sieigh bells (clog dance)—Jean Matt Brown, George Cone, Alvin, Dehne, Leo Gibbon, Paul Hewit, Robert Horseman, Fred James, Waller, Ray Blake, Steward, Ray Blake, Ruth Greenwald, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Criginal Clog dances—Lefaye Morrien, Martha McChane, Marie Steward, Addrey Harvey, Genewald, Addrey standing in that respect."

> ey. Beulah Cairns, Virginia Cald-well, Evelyn Converse, Betty Corry, Lucille Dehne, Beatrice Dysart, Pat Flaherty, Laurene Griset, Wilda Hart, Grace Heaney, Betty Jo Hen-Hart, Grace Heaney, Betty Jo Henderson, Adelaide Johnson, Helen Juden, Dorothy Krisher, Dußern Iambert, Enola Lundak, Marjory McCune, Mary McKee, Alice McFarland, Helen Motley, Ellen Neal, Amy Nichols, Evelyn Owens, Margaret Rice, Anita Smith, Mildred Smith, Earbara Stevenson, Emma vander Horst, Marjorie Wall, Carolyn Wells, Phyllis Wetherell, Virginia Waters, Lois Wieman, Beryl Wilson, Joanne Winters, Marie Wods.
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> 8. Practical Demonstration of Lip Reading—By Adult Students, Ruth Bartlett, instructor.
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> 9. "On Venice Waters", "When PRE-EASTER Swain, Helen Whitley, Ruth
> is, Pauline Wright; Fred
> Jerry Brown, Robert Casey,
> inglish, Bill Galentine, Wally
> Wilmer Lee, Dalton Lutz,
> Maddock, Bryant Marsten,
> McShane, Bert Miles, PerPartida, Stanley Pearson,
> Watters, Leslie Whitaker,
> Word. Word.
> "The Heroism of Peace"—Al-

cast of Characters: She, Harriett orams; He, Arthur Coleman; The ther Man, Samuel Gosney; The aid, Agnes Brady; The Author, till p Hood.

Now Bloom SANTA ANA CHAMBER LEADS OPPOSITION TO RACE TRACK San Diego PROPOSED FOR BUENA PARK Is Goal Of

Warm words at times tinged with sarcasm flowed freely yesterday afternoon in Hughes cafe in Fullerton, when delegates from chambers of commerce to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, secretaries of chambers and others met to discuss whether or ing sun each morning on a vacant not the chambers would approve the locating of a race track at Buena

Opposition to the plan which is, Bar- Broadway, where last year not one being furthered by Col. John Berger, promoter and race track owner, was fed by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce delegation, which went to the meeting instructed to oppose the proposi-

Racing Hurts Business

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Santa Ana chamber pointed out that the results of his experience with race tracks in the San Francisco Bay region proved that racter vespers which she inaugurated racing was established. Racing in- in this city eight years ago, Miss Training station the Orange counterests not only proved harmful Ruth Armstrong has announced to business, he said, but even an unusually beautiful service to inspect the station, tation to passers-by, many of managed to secure control of be held at 5:30 o'clock Easter practically wrecked their business First Presbyterian church. wherever located in spite of the For the vocal features of the

> Chamber of Commerce favored of all nations will be used, and the establishment of the track. since this is the most joyous and The Scouts will return to Or-Other delegations present were not triumphant of all church holidays, ange county on Thursday instead on Orange Route No. 8, was in Thursday.

Colonel Berger is most anxious exceptional, it was announced. in radio sets over a period of ported, because the racing comseveral years. That the past year mission will not grant a license for poems written by Miss Beulah

Colonel Berger, who said he Turner of the Turner Radio com- owns a race track at Toronto, pany, local G-E, radio dealer, Ontario, and is part owner of makes the above statement and other tracks in Maryland and goes on to point out that the Louisiana, claimed that the \$250,new G-E sets are so superior to 000 track proposed for Orange anything ever before offered that county is entirely financed. Howthe present owner of an old radio, ever, he said, if the business men the organ. Instrumental numbers even one purchased as recently as of Orange county would like to also

completely new all-electric commission asked him to locate

pointed a committee which will meet in the near future to de termine Fullerton's attitude on the

The Santa Ana delegation present was accused by those favoring the project of being against the race track proposal because it Amy was not near Santa Ana,

> More than 10 times as much safety glass was used in automo-



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Hurry Before It Is Too Late VIRA MAY

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uarters at 9 a, m, Monday, there will be about 150 Scouts from Orange county in the bicycle caravan which will travel to San

Scouts will stop overnight in Oceanside, finishing the trip the next morning. They will make their headquarters in the Indian Village at Balboa Park, San Diego, where Continuing the custom of Eas- they will camp out, While the guests of the Naval

cific fleet in maneuvers and will A truck to carry provisions and

fact that the merchants at first vesper service, Miss Armstrong vision, will accompany the caravan will have a mixed chorus of 20 as far as the Orange county line, voices. Traditional Easter carols and San Diego county officers will

the music has a brilliancy that is of Friday, as was planned at first, second place in the suburban divi-

Other original work to be given other city officials who were elected re-elected in the municipal and organ written especially for election, will be the honored guests at the bi-monthly meeting of the their eyes focused on first place All carriers are looking forward Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and the \$50 top prize which heads to school closing for their annual piano with Miss Armstrong at membership and directors Monday the list in both city and suburban spring vacation and an opportunnoon in the Green Cat cafe, it was divisions, each of which have 18 ity to put full steam ahead on acannounced today by Secretary prizes. Howard I. Wood,

test for carrier boys, which ends on April 30.

Boy Scouts from Orange county who take part in the annual bicycle hike to San Diego Monday will be guests of North Island Vaval officials in the southern city, t was announced today by Scout Executive Harrison E. White.

Leaving here from Scout head-

On the way to San Diego, the

Sunday afternoon (April 21) in repairs for bicycles that break down will accompany the Scouts. Members of the California Highway Patrol, Orange county di-

Enhancing the solemnity and beauty will be a group of Easter poems written by Miss Bould

Director Herebrt Miller's committee on relations between busi-

R. M. Caples, below, Orange carrier on route No. 8, who has moved up to second place in the suburban division of The Register's big an-

nual spring popularity con-

sion of The Register's annual spring popularity contest for carrier boys today, and was working hard to win first prize money in

prize winner in past Register contests, and may come in with enough votes to win first place in Many other carriers are making

of the many carriers who have closes on April 30.

Approximately 20 Santa Junior college students will leave Saturday morning on a trip to the Grand Canyon, according to H. A. Scott, geology instructor.

All of the students are members geological phenomena on the trip. at Needles, go on to the canyon and remain there for three days. After the stay at the canyon the party will go to Flagstaff where they will visit the government caves, Sunset crater, and other points of interest. They plan to return to Santa Ana late the following Sun-

Among the students on the trip will be Stephen Bruff, Lucille Griset, Elizabeth Sturtevant, Thomas Kistinger, Edna Wilson, Miles Norton, Ruth Warner, Frances Wass, Jean McAuley, Farla Nell Clayton, Harold Christensen, Ann Donahue, DeEstin Finn, Jeon Kay, Janet liehl, Alice Compton, Reed Sutherland and Naomi Barnes.

The students will be accompaned by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, and Mrs.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED MIDWAY CITY, April 12 .- A sur-

price party observing the birthday aniversary of Mrs. W. E. Robertson R. M. Caples, Register carrier was held by relatives at her home

Cyril Baker of Silver Acres still leads the suburban division with a total of 196,000 votes. place in the city division is held by Ben Detweiler, who has 115,-Caples is a first and second 200 votes. Robert English is in

he \$300 cash contest for carrier advances and Circulation Manag-M. Conklin believes that Caples, who now has amassed dark horses may yet nose out a total of 162,000 votes, is but one the leaders in the contest, which

quiring votes.

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spoonful of water and melt over

Melt butter, slowly add sugar,

secorate with nuts as you please.

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Oyster-Chicken Pie

tablespoons minced parsley

1-2 cup grated cheese for pie top

Stew chicken with onion and arsley until ready to fall from

bones. Cut in large cubes and

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the chicken, cover with lid of

pastry, and bake in fast oven until

done, then scatter cheese over

pastry and put back until cheese

10 minutes. Pour over

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mer for

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cups rich top milk

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apple or

lettuce

with skim milk

Calory total, 260

2 cups sugar

Pinch of salt

Vanilla

3-4 cup top milk

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Abell is a graduate of the local



Mona Summers Smith Gives Program For

ing the hospitality of Mrs. Leeding and Mrs. Livenspire were Mesadames Aubrey Glines, Perris Scott, M. K. Tedstrom, Clifford Quisell, Henry Williams, Lyle Mitchell, Cassius, Paul, E. D. White, E. L. Russell.

Paul, E. D. White

Late Books And Plays Provide Program For Ebell Section

Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie and Mrs. C. E. Downie planned most entertaining afternoon for their sister members in Ebell Second Household Economics section this week, receiving guests

Mrs. Harvey Smith (Mona Sumruest speaker of the afternoon, Fred Earel. and as a member of the city library staff, made books the theme She gave special prominence to "Buccaneer's Gold," the new volume of Miss Beulah May's poems so recently off the Fine Arts press of Santa Ana Junior college. She not only discussed the format but read various examples of Miss May's fine poetic work, having ascertained from the author just which of the

Mrs. Smith also discussed the Fine Arts press; the high stand-ards of its work under Thomas members, opening with two piano asset to Santa Ana and the comshe gave a comprehensive review "The Street Called Dove Street" received in the east.

Visitor From Chicago Gives Luncheon

have entertained her during an er; songs, "Cradle Song" and "The to a slow boil, stir in the melted extended stay in this city, Mrs. Robin," by Marjorie Metzgar with chocolate and salt and cook to the hostess at a party this week. She at the piano, and an unaccompanspoon dropped in cold water forms
ave the affair in the home of ied duet by Jean Anne and Betty a firm ball when cooled). Take

and guessing games were enjoyed ring the afternoon.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Bippus, were Mesdames Frank Brown, Erroll Barnes, Jesse Snee, William Kintz, Katherine Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey, this city; Mrs. Mattie Garshan and Miss Ruth Garahan of of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m Los Angeles

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Francis N. Edmunds, Benjamin crepe.

Livesey, Robert J. White; Mrs. Dr. Floyd M. White was best a bouquet of Transvaal daisies cen-

Church Societies

Two-In-One Class

Having lapsed their customary monthly meetings during the First in Ebell lounge for business and M. E. church night series, memprogram features. Luncheon serv- bers of the Two-In-One class of ed to precede the program, was in that church showed a special enthe small section room, very thusiasm for the supervised dinspring-like with its linen spread ner and evening program held this tables and quantities of sweet week in the church social rooms.

All the committee members who subsequent business otherwise would have functioned in meeting, election was held with the months since the first of the Mrs. W. S. Thompson named to year, joined in planning the event, succeed Mrs. Joe C. Burke as so hosts were Messrs, and Mes-Associated with her will as Clara Richards, assistbe Miss Clara Richards, assist- Joe Randall, R. I. Matthews, P. H ant leader, and Mrs. Yeagle, sec- Budd, W. Finn, George Cocking Arthur Pearson, George Townsend, Mrs. Harvey Smith (Mona Summers Smith) was introduced as er, R. E. Brown and Dr. and Mrs.

> Dinner table appointments suggested the Easter season with lilles, sweet peas and other de-Covers were laid for aptails. proximately 80 guests, including families of class members.

Mrs. R. E. Brown, president, conducted a business session during which plans were made for election of officers in May. Mrs. Daughters, Mrs. Cocking and Mrs. poems she herself considered the Harry Wetherell were named as the nominating committee.

Program features were present-E. Williams, and its value as an numbers, "To Spring" and "Second Valse" (Godard) played by munity. To conclude her program Harriet Ulrich. Ann Wetherell sang the Maxwell Anderson play, and "Gypsy Maiden," the latter a "Valley Forge," so enthusiastically Spanish love song which she sang in Spanish, to her mother's piano accompaniment. Two readings, "Young Prince Peter" and "Billy's Lament," by Jean Anne Randall; piano solos, "The Fountain" and "Scarf Dance" by Donna Jean hot water. Cocking; readings, "Since Mother Extending a courtesy to some of the Southland friends who agreed boll," by Dorothy Garn-flame. Ethel Bippus of Chicago was her mother, Mrs. James Metzgar firm-ball stage (that means a teaand Mrs. Adolph Erickson, Randall, "Nighttime in Nevada" from the fire, add vanilla and let 1041 West Sixth street, where she completed this part of the pro- stand until the syrup is quite cold. ed to succeed Mrs. James Givens Luncheon was served at a table brightened with sweet peas, ferns and Easter appointments. Bunco lous subjects.

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Inen turn out on a board dusted as president of spurgeon 1.1.

With powdered sugar and knead at a meeting of the group held as you would bread dough. Form lin rolls, or shape in cakes, and Others named were Mrs. Frank

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Sons of Union Veterans; Knights Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.: Masonic temple: 7:30 p.m. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Public Schools' week program; Willard Junior High school; 7:30

St. Peter Lutheran Lenten service; church; 7:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A. executive add a cup of broth. Place in pasboard; with Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 1056 West Sixth street; 7:30 p.m. Damascus White Shrine; Masonic set crust. Wash, drain oysters, temple: 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association; and drain again. Make a sauce

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. De Molay dance; Veterans' hall; to thicken. Add oysters and sim-8:30 p. m. Informal dance under auspices of young business men; Y. W.

rooms; 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY

ed food sale; 406 West Fourth per serving.

street; all day. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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Mrs. Inice Orton of Huntington Activities

ing. Mrs. Orton was presented with eral homes,

and by Mrs. Voorman. of San Francisco, grand secretary, work at their next meeting. and past grand matron of Califor-

priestess-elect of Damascus White sandwiches, Shrine was introduced. Announce ment was made that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard of this city would News Of Wedding Last celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Monday, April 15.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, ice cream and coffee This Week were served at tables adorned with miniature lily ponds, flowers and tapers in pastel hues. On the decces Gowdy, Helen Honer, Harry Mrs. A. E. Fox of this city. 2 tablespoons crushed pine-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Feld-2 tablespoons mineral oil

Native Daughters

Deputy Grand President Lillian Zirkel of San Pedro attended the the University of California, ture scrolls. Subtract 40 from the total if ou drink tea, or use up that total in butter (1 teaspoon) for the by Mrs. Carrie Northway. I know there are girls who read

this column, so I am passing on a fudge recipe which the donor Lump of butter size of walnut (a good big tablespoonful) needy family.

nic next Tuesday noon at the will resume his university studies Women's Athletic Association in the fall. Hazel Hanson. The group will make a visit to Casa Adobe at San Rafael.

Delegates were nominated for the convention to be hled in June in Sacramento. Mrs. Muriel first vice-president, conducted the Bought a Pekingese" and "The stirring constantly and over low meeting in the absence of President Ruth Kotlar.

Parent-Teachers

Spurgeon

Mrs. R. E. Steinberger was electgram. Messrs. L. C. Myers and A. Then turn out on a board dusted as president of Spurgeon P.-T. A. Corey, vice-president; Mrs. James Caution Note:-Cook the syrup Givens, secretary; Mrs. O. Zeller with kettle standing on an asbes-Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland Flaherty, treasurer Mrs. James Mahoney, historian; Mrs. E. C. Frances, parliamentar-

ian, with Walter Egger, auditor. Mrs. Givens conducted the meeting, opened with a flag salute led by Nancy Steinberger, in Girl Scout costume, and Jack Givens, in Cub Scout outfit. Forty members of the kindergarten band under direction of Miss Maren Leonard, gave selections. Miss Eva Osborne's second grade students put on a program based on Robert Louis Stevenson's work. Dr. Hester Olewiler gave an address on

"Mental Hygiene." Hostesses, Mesdames H. A. Smith and N. D. Cash, served cake and

1-3 cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 scant teaspoon salt 1-2 cup melted lard

egg whites beaten stiff Sift twice, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder, and whip slowly This pie serves 10, and the cal- into the egg yolk and milk. When St. Anne's Catholic church cook- ories per portion total close to 420 very smooth, stir in the melted shortening, fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and bake in a fast oven in hissing hot buttered muffin pans. Serve with butter and honey or your favorite jam. Grand food for Sunday morning

35c

Woman's Club Sections Plan For Future

Livesey, Robert J. White; Mrs.
Teel, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, Mrs.
Etta Sweet; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Miss Mame Havens.

The column and Mrs. Abell are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco.

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December Revealed

orating committee were Henrietta are announcing the marriage on Roberts, Evelyn Hershiser and Nell
Spaugh Carmelta Wheeler France Spaugh. Carmelita Wheeler, Fran- William W. Fox, son of Mr. and

* friends.

latest meeting of Santa Ana parlor Berkeley, where he is specializing Supper was served at card West, held in Knights of Colum- Polytechnic High school and of the peas. us hall. She was accompanied local junior college. Mrs. Fox, a Chairmen assisting Virginia Lec graduate of Westminster ele- Harper, president, in arrange-West, who told of assistance that Orange county library for the past the parlor has been giving to a four years, planning to continue in roness. her duties there. Mr. Fox will Plans were made to hold a pic- spend summer vacation here,

Students Make Plans For Fiesta Program In May

noons, Philanthropic section meet- lege Fiesta on May 18 according His talk followed a business ing with Mrs. J. A. King, 233 to an announcement made by South Bristol street, and the Arts and Crafts group with Mrs. R. Glenn Bishop, program chairman, "First the Blade" contributors on

Guests included Mrs. Flavors in the bride, gowned in lvory shrewsberry, worthy matron of Laa spring bazaar at an early date
be sent out this week by Naomi
ning poems, it was announced by
were furthered by many ideas
worthy matron of Scepter chapter,
proposed for the successful carand Mrs. Livenspire were Mes-

for the fullest beard; a polo shirt 14; an alumni banquet on May for the best trimmed beard; three 28.

Tribute was paid to the memory planned to secure the supplies in the late Stella Morgan Lindscott readiness for starting the actual readiness for starting the actual readiness. Tribute was paid to the memory planned to secure the supplies in readiness for starting the actual readiness. The readiness for starting the actual readiness for starting the actual readiness. work at their next meeting.

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Engineers

Captain Warren Hillyard, Orange county surveyor, spoke on "The Future of Engineering" at a meeting of the American Association of Engineers Wednesday night in the physics laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, company and to a steel corpora-ploneer residents of Westminster, tion was planned for May 2. Refreshments of sandwiches and

Moavs

Moavs were hostesses at a for-The ceremony was performed in mal supper dance held recently in 11-2 slices pine apple, diced ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jennings Yuma, Ariz., by the Methodist the Women's clubhouse, Orange formed the refreshment committee. minster. Only the parents of the Fifteen couples gathered in the young couple were informed of hall for an evening of dancing t the marriage, news of which will music furnished by Ray Badgley's ome as a surprise to a host of orchestra. The clubhouse was decorated with spring flowers. Pro-The bridegroom is a student at grams were in the form of minia-

Native Daughters of the Golden in geology. He is a graduate of tables centered with pink sweet

Reports were given by committee chairmen including Mrs. Mattee tie Edwards, who told of Thimble club activities, and by Mrs. Mae has served as secretary at the Jeanne Lieve, programs. Miss Mabel G. Whiting was pat-

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News Events

ance. Miniature scenes represent-ing different sports formed table

propriate costumes. In charge of the affair were Lu-Zena Leck, faculty adviser was Bob

Tavern Tatlers

Mrs. Mona Summers Smith of the Public library provided a delightful program for a meeting of Ebell Junior-Senior Literary section held last night in the home of Mrs. Horace Leecing, 2117 North Flower street Mrs. Raight Liven
Several Santa Anans were 57th district, made her official visit Monday night at a meeting of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. held in Church of the Flowers in GlenChurch of the Flowers in GlenChurch of the Flowers in GlenChurch of the Flowers of Santa Anans were section so of Santa

Two active sections of Santa

Ana Woman's club held meetings this week on successive aftersent a program for the junior colday night in the college library.

His talk followed a business
ing with Mrs. J. A. King, 233 to an announcement made by
South Bristol street and the Arts

Guests were seated at lace.

Reed, this city to Dr. Theodore Flower street. Mrs. Raigh Lavenspire was co-hostess,
Presenting the play "Elizabeth,
the Queen, 'Mrs. Smith presided
over a pleasant interval which
followed the serving of desert at
tabless decorated in Easter motif.
Mrs. E. L. Russell, leader, was in
the serving of the Susiness meeting.
Guests included Mrs. Haynes
Guests were seated at lace
of the bridge on figures and their
tabless decorated in Easter motif.
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curtis Abell of Hollywood,
The ceremony, written by Mr.
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Abell of Hollywood.
The ceremony and Crafts group with Mrs. R.
C.
Curtis Abell

Present at the meeting were T. H. Glenn, Stewart Fletcher, James ia.

Sue R. Henry, worthy high served tea with appetizing little states of Dewasses White

Orphan Kiddies

Orphan Kiddies held a picnic supper Tuesday at Irvine park. 1866 period. playing games. Supper was served, served to more than 50 guests,

selpYoutself to some Laffe

of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday hite, Kenneth Vandruff and Rhoda night with 30 members in attend-

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scott, Blanche IIcenterpieces. Place-card favors and Mrs. H. O. Scott, Bianche Il-which were tiny dolls furthered lingsworth, Frances Tibbets, Ellen the sports theme with their ap- Frazee, Rhoda Smith, George Robertson, Ramona Walker, Leo Ab-bott, Winifred Caffyn, Elizabeth cille Griset and Dorothy Pettit, Hart, Mary Denni, Lila Davis, Ted decorations; Mary Wallace, dinner; Doris Flippen, tickets. Miss Bob Armstrong, Frank Boyd, Charles Guard, Bill Allen, Leland Blauer, Harold Pottorf, Mildred Haskell, Maxine Gidcomb, Margaret Blackwood, Betty Ryherd, Dick lustrated lecture on England at a meeting of Tavern Tatlers Tuesand Dorothy McMillan.

W. C. T. U.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. presided over its annual party and dues paying meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms, presenting an impressive tableau and other program features arranged by Miss Louise Brokaw. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, vice-presi-

dent, conducted the meeting, with the Rev. C. D. Hicks giving devotionals. Members were asked to write to Senator N. T. Edwards and Assemblyman J. B. Utt in favor of the passage of Assembly bills No. 56 and 1000. Characters represented in tab-leaus included Frances Willard,

played by Mrs. Theo. Winbigler; Uncle Sam, Mrs. Amy Evans; Goddess of Liberty, Mrs. Otto Hawley; John Barleycorn, Mrs. L. Pearl; Carrie Nation, Mrs. N. H. Mrs. Frances Frothing-Leonard.

ham officiated as reader.

A jury trial "Uncle Sam versus John Barleycorn" was put on, The platform was arranged for a courtroom scene, with Mrs. A. A. Jones as judge; Mrs. Rena Gibson, prosecuting attorney: Mrs. Emma Roberts, defense; Mrs. E. G. Warner, bailiff ; Miss Sedalia Cubbison, court reporter.

Miss Birdie Gregg and Miss Esther Ore assisted in the tableaus and platform arrangement. Each participant wore a costume of the Tea and homemade cookies were

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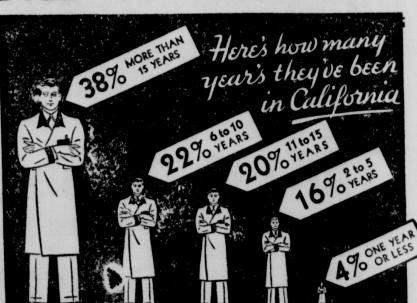
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WEEKLY PANTRY S

GOOD GARDENING

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But even if your outlook is only over a few feet of space, you may create for yourself a picture which will give you untold pleasire. When we lived where we had countless miles of splendid view spread out before us, the window which gave us the most joy was a dining room window looking out on a little space not over ten or twelve feet to a high board fence. The fence was covered with English ivy, and ivy encircled the base of the bird bath—which Harry molded on my chopping bowl. neighbor gave me that tall pink leander when it was only a slip in a milk bottle. See how pret tily the light and shadow flicker through the shrubs over the day so close to ocean's edge. lilles and forget-me-nots. The tall what care and plenty of fertilizer if it gets woody. anese iris: and those beautifully the gerberas along the upper borfoliaged plants are Japanese anemones, exquisite things in their are the new hybrid gerberas and intimate little picture, filled with tones of yellow, pink, salmon and restful charm.

Shows rather shrubby, can be cut back stemmed flowers are lovely Jap- and water will do. Do you notice summer bloom. How the they're simply marvelous. Husky birds bathed and preened and looking plants and the most extwittered in this lovely spot! An quisite colors; the loveliest pastel

orange, and rich shades in deep rose, scarlet and crimson. Yes, that's the planting on the flowers are much larger than the ocean side of the Laguna Hotel older type and very graceful. Almost everybody is surprised to Everybody would like a good se flowers growing so beautifully planting of these Transvaal daisies,

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of color give them an officer cutting, but many have found them a little difficult to grow. they crave a place in the sun. rhaps one cause is careless of

deep, the crown should be uncov-

ered, and give them the sunnies spot in your garden. How the

will thrive when growing condi-

ions satisfy the instincts inherited

Like the little girl in the nursery rhyme, "When they are good,

Those white flowers over here

on the right? They are Dimor-

photheca Eklonis. If that's too nuch of a tongue twister,

a sort of a dream edition of arcto

tis grandis, known as the African

called "Blue African Daisy," rath-

he center around which the pet-

borne in cheerful profusion, the

delicate grace with which spring from the foliage and their

This one is sometimes

hey are very, very good."

their Transvaal ancestors

excessive watering, which will Isn't this a lovely picture? It rot the plants. They're fussy is one of the planted banks at bout drainage, too, no suspicion the Bel Air flower show, with all those marvelous cinerarias, primutem in a bed raised six or eight las, and pansies. Those bushes ches above the surrounding lev- are what I took it for, though. A el, unless your garden has per-fect drainage. Set young plants in unfertilized soil, and not too

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Their last guests were departing

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Bakers' 9c Swansdown . Cake Flour pkg 28c Chocolate . . Free Cake Tin 20c Calumet . . Free Biscuit Tin . . HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED



ATHE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELTS

GOOD GARDENING

(Continued from Page 18)

looks odd to see them growing on so well covered with bloom. The and snapdragon,

MORE FOR YOUR

BREAD PENNIES

MILK elements

TRIPLED in this

because

dark green foliage, and ply one mass of delcate light blue

Weber's Bread

name? Someone ought to think sapphire blue. But speaking of blue-flowered up a pretty common name for new shrub from South America, shrubs—wait a minute until I find this fine shrub. Botanically it is Barleria Caerula. And, by the don't you think? That's Arenaria know this larger plant? way, it is also from Africa.

the violet flowers are so much the flowers, set in the axis of the bordering the stone steps. That's form of a vinca blossom that it leaves, which is why the bush is ageratum on the edge; gladioli, with tiny white flowers. the other They are fragrant, too, attractive foliage is a glistening plant is the annual Anchusa "Blue makes a good carpeting, I remember the little garthe blue of ageratum and an- A. caespitosa, very husa, but my gladiolus bulbs had I didn't they were when flagging or rocks, tucked in half a dozen bulbs. They turned out to have lovely f-sown, grew up into such a harebell. oves to be just what was needed season,

> only about 10 or 12 inches high, lovely leaves, and long sprays of two inches across. the blue forget-me-not like flowers of the anchusa. And when I'

be a popular shrub when better the stem. It makes a large shrub blue or lavender blue, but blue ferns, begonias, those are columand needs plenty of room. The as winter midnight, a deep, rich bines in bloom ("columbine with

> planted between the Impatiens Oliveri. Montana flags. It makes bright ways keeps low and tidy and was fashioned by chance. I plan- even lower and mossier growth is drouth-resistant and perhaps the Gem," very best plant for interstices in

And then the snapdragon, the Campanulas, the Carpathium back if it gets stringy. It's a dear little plant, gorous plant and had spikes of makes pretty tufts of foliage only bloom in pure ivory white. about eight inches high, and has shade, clear blue bell flowers on wiry full sun. and comes easily from completing touch to seed. You would love it, I know.

> thing. Small, dark green leaves, light blue, some of mine measured

Don't you think this is a lovely

horn of honey") and forget-me-This is a charming flagged path, English primroses.

hardy and tholetii (sometimes called etaining wall, a cataract of soft soft apricot a brick path edged with one of evergreen, or eversilver; trim it will stand slight

> ome?" It's the Snowberry (Symutting), give it plenty of attract



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Read All About It in Our Vanguard Next Week



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Libby, med. 14c

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Grapefruit

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All Flavors Palmolive .. 3 for 14c

Super Suds. . 3 for 25c Peet's Granl't'd lge 27c With 16 oz. pkg. FREE

Grape Nuts pkg. 16c

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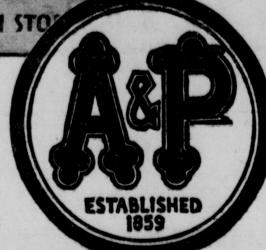
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Legs Mutton, lb. 131/2c Lamb Steakslb. 20c Shldrs Mutton .. lb. 11c Lamb Chopslb. 23c Mutton Chops, lb. 121/2c Lamb Shldrs, lb. 171/2c

Pound

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3 lbs. 10c Local Imperial Tomatoes Carrots, Beets Turnips, Radishes, Spinach

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Ginger Ale

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Pears

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No. 21/2 7 1 C Can

Chocolate Kadota Figs : 13c Nectarines Corned Beef 1-16. 17c URBANK Hominy

Pumpkin

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STEAKS

STEAKS 18¢ Lb.

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Beef Boil Lb. 121/20 Pork Chops.....Lb. 25c Lb. 30c Beef Roast.....Lb. 15c

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3 Pounds 10c PEAS SWEET, TENDER

CUCUMBERS each 5C Local Hot House ITALIAN SQUASH 3 LBS. 15c

box 5C Medium Size

lbs. 25c

Lettuce 5 Heads 5c Mushrooms Basket 25c

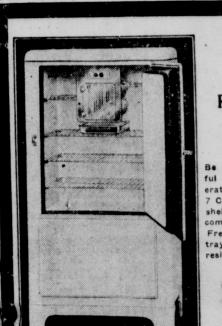
Cabbage - Solid 4 Heads 5c

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SHELF

ATWOOD Having reached this decision, Millicent Graves flung off her Millicent Graves flung off her dressing gown and started dressing Mrs. Charles Teed spent Sunday Millicent, donning her fur coat,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondotte an slipped out into the hallway.

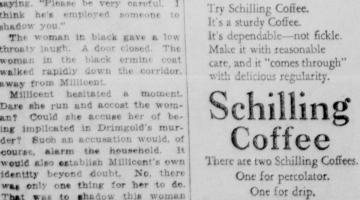
The heat in the house was low, and the corridors felt chill and rich, of Long Beach, motored to one end of the corridor, giving suf- In celebration of the birthd ficient illumination to enable her anniversaries of Luther Step to see objects, although not as dis- ens and his son, Charles, a the nature of the task with which and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Step

She remembered Mrs. Happ had of Atwood. proudly exhibited the suite which she occupied, and Milicent felt spent the week end at El Cajon. mentioned a maid, but so far Millicent had met no maid. When Norman had told her of the maid, Millicent had concluded that the woman must be absent, perhaps on leave. Had she returned?

Throwing her shoulders back, giving her chin a determined tilt, Millicent locked the door of her room and set off bravely down the place where she knew Mrs. Happ's rooms were situated. She was still some distance from the door of the suite when she! heard the sound of voices. Abruptclad in black ermine step into the Coffee's right! M-a-r-c-h! Everything's right when Schilling Coffee gives the marching orders

black turned away from Millicent. Millicent heard Mrs. Happ's voice It's a sturdy Coffee. throaty laugh. A door closed. The Make it with reasonable walked rapidly down the corridor, Dare she run and accost the woman? Could she accuse her of being implicated in Drimgold's mur-

and find out where she lived, then





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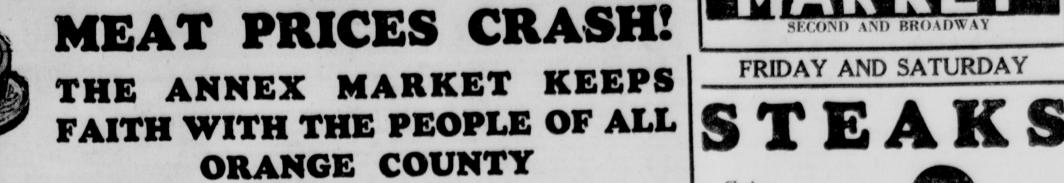
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Benica, California. She grew up in the turbulence and colorful con- the West. Later she fought laid the pattern for future French laid the pattern for futur fusion of this wild combination against the Puritan narrowness of monarchs. mining-camp, fishing village and ner New England husband. She to Mexico, a thing which more and the desire to extend this acquainty seaport. In "I Wanted Out," Elsie fought for the life of her boy. It story of two women. Francis was She recalls from her childhood, give him the fresh air and food him to triumph in Italy, saw him The book is as interesting read-

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were the handsome young above all her great humanity are before she died. His sister, the more civilized.

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Lemons 2 Doz. 5c

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Tomatoes-Imperial ... 2 lbs. 19c Carries SA

Radishes Solid Bunch 1c

P. R. Yams, Ex. Fcy. . . . 4 lbs. 19c

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Palm Olive Soap 6 Bars 25c SAN-I-FLUSH Sunny Monday Laundry Soap The New Size Can FREE-5 Bars Par Soap. Value 30c, with purchase 2 PAR Large Pkgs.at 63c

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Plus 3c Bottle Charge

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. for 23¢ 1 Lb. Box PREPARED MUSTARD. Nestle's Chocolate Bar-Full Quart Challenge Cheese 180 Full Cream...lb. Cheese lb. 190 Brookfield. Elkhorn Long 110 horn Cheese . . lb. 210 Clover Bloom, lb.

Laura Seudder's Own Danish, Peanut STRICTLY FRESH Laura Seudder's own LARGE EGGS DRESSING, Ib. 150 Dozen ... 251/2C Leslie Free Running OLEO

SALT SALMON SUGAR POWDERED AND BROWN Fancy Alaska Pink 9¢ 3 Lbs..... 17c

Ib. 15C

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3 for 17¢ | Chicken of the Sea

Soda and

Crackers 2 Lbs.23c Graham STRING BEANS Golden PEAS LIMA BEANS . .

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Genuine Spring

Rib, large loin chops lb. 191/20 Small Loin Chops lb. 25c Breastlb. 10c Round Steak, ground .. lb. 22c Swiss Steak lb. 22c

> Corn Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 15c Beef Tongue—Cornedlb. 15c Beef Pot Roastlb. 15c

MILK FED VEAL Chopslb. 25c Breastlb. 10c

Kraft Cottage Cheeselb. 14c Phila. Cream Cheese ea. 10c

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POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Undergrade LARGE EGGS Candied clean extras Candied light dirty extras . MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean extras Candled light unit.
Candled checks
SMALL EGGS light dirty standards... POULTRY PRICES

Old Ducks
Geese.
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
No. 1 mixed colors
No. 2 mixed colors
No. 2 old

meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Memfy one of the hostesses, Mrs. James A. Tarpley, Mrs. George Reyburn or Mrs. Victor Montgom-

Santa Ana Woman's club will have its annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon in connection with the meeting at 2 o'clock in Veterans' hall. Mrs. J. Edmund Snow will be in charge of the program. Study section, directed by Mrs. R. A. McMahon, will meet at 1 o'clock, with a program on an Easter theme varied by current

Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for a covered-dish luncheon in Mrs. Laura James Laguna Beach cottage, "Home James." Members are to bring

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

80s 100s 126s 160s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line

2.80 3.30 3.75 4.30 4.75 4.75 4.75 4.75

NEW YORK—16 cars of navels, 9 cars of lemons and 2 cars mixed sold. Navel market strong and higher 80s to 176s, lower balance.

La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.55; Tapo VCIT \$3.80; Hummingbird VCIT \$3.45; Highway SA \$3.90; Volunteer SA \$3.35; Golden Cross OK \$4.25; Old Baldy OK \$3.70; Orchard RIV \$3.90; Mahala RIV \$2.90; Superfine RIV \$4.05; Black Hawk RIV \$3.50; San Dimas Supreme SD \$4.20; Pet SD \$4.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.05; Bgonia LAV \$3.25.

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Lemons
Giendora GF \$3.95; Goodwill GF
\$3.45; Happy ST \$3.50; Smile STX
\$3.15; Wonderland SDF \$3.60; Liberty SDF \$3.60; Parex WD \$3.65;
Pride of Corona Q \$4.10; Senator OR
\$3.95; Congress OR \$3.25; President
OR \$3.95; Mark Twain OR \$3.25;
Trall DM \$4.30; Canyon DM \$3.35.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(UP)— Trading was slow and a majority of lines showed a weak tendency. Artichokes: Davenport, Castroville and Watsonville 45s and 60s \$1.50-\$1.75. Aroyo Grande and Pisme \$1.25

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Cirus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

3.15 3.35 3.80 2.90 3.20 3.65 3.90 4.25 4.35 4.35 4.35 4.15 3.40 3.90

Truth, Riverside CLEVELAND-2.85 3.20 3.60 3.80 4.20 4.20 4.20 3.75

Collegiate, Claremont
CINCINNATI-Highway, Narod FOREIGN EXCHANGE England, pound 4.84, off .001% Canada dollar .99%. France franc .0660½, up .0000½. Italy, lira .083-, up .0000%. Belgium, belga .1696, up .0001. Germany mark .4032, up .0004. Switzerland, franc .3241, up .0004. Holland, guilder .6756. Spain, peseta .1369, up .0000½. Sweden krona .2496, off .0004. Norway krone .2433, off .0005. Denmark krone .2162, off .0004.

Pinnacle OK \$3.40; Victoria RIV \$4.05; Athlete SA \$3.60; Lotus OK \$3.95; Crafton Special RH \$3.20; Honor Bright RIV \$3.40; Cerrito RIV \$3.50; Blue Mountain RIV \$3.70 and \$3.40; Sunny Mountain RIV \$4.05; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.55; Tapo VCIT \$3.80; Hummingbird VCIT

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HATE OF ORDINANCES IN CONFILCT HEREWITH.

CONF

Section 203. Amend the line reading, "For a total valuation of \$50.00 or less, no fee," to read:
"For a total valuation from \$20.00 to \$50.00, the fee shall be \$1.00.

That there is hereby added the

That there is hereby added the following:

"PLASTERING FEES:
First 1500 yards.....lc per yard
From 1500 to 3000 yards ½c per yard.

All over 3000 yards..½c per yard
Section 2205: That paragraph
"C" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"That all wood frame build-

as follows:
"That all wood frame buildings to be plastered or stuccoed on the exterior shall be sheeted with not less than three quarter (%) inch solid wood sheeting."
Section 2207 is hereby amended as follows:
"That no floor joist shall be spaced more than sixteen (16) inches from center to center. No two (2) inch by six (6) inch joist shall have a maximum span

Omit paragraph a.
Add to paragraph d-3: "Such
awnings or marquise shall not
exceed three (3) feet in vertical

height."
Section 2117 is amended as follows:
"Where buildings of type IV or type V require anchorage to the foundation walls, such anchorage with bolts

age shall be made with bolts not less than one half inch (½") in diameter by ten inches (10") long, and shall be placed not more than eight feet (8') on centers."

Section 2212 "Where build-

CHICAGO, April 12.—(UP) — One dollar a bushel wheat became a reality on the Chicago Board of Trade today for the first time in several months as a late heavy buying movement sent prices up 2½ to 3% cents a bushel.

6s gained more than a point, and e was scatered interest in other er priced issues. Selective buying in the utility and industrial group brought gains of 1 to more than 2 points.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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hree times in the "Santa Ana Dally Evening Register," a daily news-aper printed and published in the ity of Santa Ana, California, and hirty (30) days after its final pas-age the same shall take effect and in force.

three times in the "Santa Ana Dally Evening Register." a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, California, and the City of Santa Ana, California, and approved by me this 1st day of April, 1935.

Mayor of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, and California, and Attest:

E. L. VEGELY, (Seal)

THEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City of Santa Ana, California, held on the 1sth day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City of Santa Ana, California, held on the 1sth day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City of Santa Ana, California, held on the 1sth day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City of Santa Ana, California, held on the 1sth day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City of Santa Ana, California, Proposed Pr

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ORDINANCE NO. 1010

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, USE, HEIGHT, AREA, AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND/OR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR THE. ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; PROVIDING ORDINANCES ON SIGN OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, AND ALL OTHER OF SANTA ANA, AND ALL OTHER OF REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 819 OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, AND ALL OTHER OF ORDINANCES AND CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The City Council of the City of Resolution for issuance of bond of

ORDINANCE NO. 1011

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA. TO BE KNOWN AS THE ELECTRIC CODE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA, CREATING THE OFFICE OF CITY ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR AND PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ELECTRICAL PERMITS, AND FOR INSPECTIONS AND FIXING THE FEES THEREFOR; REGULATING THE FINSTALLATION, ARRANGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE AND OFFERATION OF ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRIC ALDY WAITS TRANCE AND OFFERATION OF ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRIC AND OFFERATION OF ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND THE SAME AND THE SAME AND THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND THE SAME AND THE SAME AND THE SAME AND THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPAIR AND THE SAME AND THE

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. That a certain document, three copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, known as the "Standard Electrical Code, 1933 Edition," published in 1933 by the Facific Coast Electrical Bureau, be and the same is hereby adopted as the standard electrical code of the City of Santa Ana, creating the office of City Electrical Inspector and prescribing his duties; providing for the issuance of electrical permits, and for inspections and fixing the fees therefor; regulating the installation, arrangement, alteration, repair, maintenance and operation of electrical wiring, electric fixtures, and other electric appliances and equipment in the City of Santa Ana, providing a penalty for the violation of the same, and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of such "Standard Electrical Code, 1933 Edition, published by Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau," on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof, as if fully set out in this ordinance.

SECTION 2. That said Standard Electrical Code, 1933 Edition, published by the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

That Section 16½ is hereby added to said Standard Electrical Code, reading as follows:

"SECTION 16½:

METAL PHOT OUTLET AND

inches from center to center. No two (2) inch by six (6) inch joist shall have a maximum span of over eight (8) feet; that the clearance between the bottom of the floor joist and the ground surface shall be not less than twenty-four (24) inches."

Section 2208 is hereby amended as follows:

"That no ceiling joist or roof rafters shall have a greater spacing than twenty-four (24) inches from center to center."

To Section 2204 there shall be added:

"That there shall be at least one opening through the exterior foundation walls not less than sixteen (16) inches by twenty-four (24) inches with movable door or screened vent. If it is a screened vent, such opening may be computed as a part of the required ventilation space."

Section 2409 is hereby amended as follows:

"Omit the use of lime mortar in one story buildings of solid masonry that do not exceed sixteen (16) feet in height."

To Section 3701 there shall be added the following:

"The foundations for chimneys shall extend at least twelve (12) inches below the natural grade line and shall be not less than twelve (12) inches below the natural grade line and shall be not less than twelve (12) inches hick."

Section 4501 is hereby amended as follows:

Omit paragraph a.

Add to paragraph d-3: "Such availage and shall be not less than twelve (12) inches hick."

That Section 16½ is hereby added to said Standard Electrical Code, reading as follows:

"SECTION 16½:

METAL DUCT OUTLET AND SIGN REQUIREMENTS.

A. All wires installed for the purpose of conducting electricity in or on any building or structure of any nature (except in or on single family and/or single story and one or two car garages) and in or on any building or structure of any nature within the Fire Zone, shall be enclosed in approved metal conduit, metal wire ways, raceways or gutter or other approved ducts, except as follows:

1. Radio Wires.
2. For installation in locations where excessive moisture, fumes or corrosive vapors exist, or where this type of construction is impracticable. In these cases permission shall be obtained in advance, in writing, from the City Inspector.

3. For installation of open wiring in buildings in process of construction or in installation of open wiring in buildings in process of constructions, fairs, celebrations, and similar displays of a temporary (not more than sixty days') nature; and

4. For installation in central and sub-stations when such wires carry a voltage that renders their installation in conduit impracticable.

B. At least one 110 volt convenience outlet shell by installation in conduit impracticable.

more than eight feet (8') on centers."

Section 2212. "Where buildings of type V require anchorage to the foundation walls, such anchorage shall be made with bolts not less than one-half inch (½") in diameter by ten inches (10") long, and shall be placed not more than eight feet (8') on centers."

SECTION 3. That Ordinance No. SI9 of the City of Santa Ana, entitled: "An Ordinance Providing the Rules and Regulations for the Erection of Building and Other Structures, or the Repair and Remodeling of the Same; Providing for Inspection by the Building Inspector and Fees Required, and Providing a Penalty for the Violation of Said Ordinance," and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published installation in conduit impracticable.

B. At least one 110 volt convenience outlet shall be installed in the kitchen behind the stove location. location.

C. All letters of signs must be illuminated. All signs must be ten (10) feet above the sidewalk. All signs running parallel with the building must not extend out more than twelve (12)

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Upper plate at Delhi or No Main St. bridge. Ph. Orange 496J LOST-Gold and brown Roller singer canary. Reward. 1401 West Third. PAIR of white kid gloves. Left in my car by mistake. Claim them at Register office and pay for this ad. LOST—White collie dog, left fawn ear, Ans. to name "Prince". Chil-dren's pet, reward. 832 No. Van Ness.

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35 Ford Tudor \$455
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 \$375

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 8 Essex Sedan
 \$95

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'29 Durant Roadster
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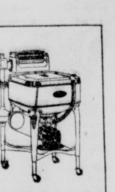
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Germany is celebrating this month the end Reich officials in Berlin.

The slogan handed out to press and radio flow down through petty Nazi officials, to be ones who are caught in the meshes of the new the present distraught state of Europe. Nazi laws, and what is worse, their prejudices. In a speech of General Hermann Wilhelm

Goering, Prussian premier, marking the establishment of the new order, citizens and judges alike were informed of what the new | The butcher hears a lot about the price of order was to be.

The judge must be an active supporter of the National Socialist viewpoint. His services can only be the expression of his acceptance of this viewpoint. He must administer pure justice.

The judge is the disciple and the administrator of just law, which is primarily symbolized in the Nazi viewpoint and in our leader Adolf Hitler. All judges and states attorneys shall take this to heart.

According to the Fuehrer's will, the unquestioned fidelity and order must rule. Whoever fulfils his duty in this sense can be sure that the Fuehrer will constantly give him his special protection in the fulfilment of his duty.

The struggle of humanity, from medieval times to the present day, has been largely concerned with establishment of a system of laws which would guarantee justice according to the prejudices of the judge or prosecuting attor- ing and delivery to the butcher shop yet to be law, not according to the whims, fancies, or neys. Hitler has changed all this. The ancient paid for. rule that all wisdom and all justice flows from a fountain head will again prevail, although

it has been proven unsound time and time again. This whole situation is a fine illustration of the tyranny of dictatorship and our people ought to read this, in the light of our privileges under democracy.

One of the great values to any human being is to know what rules should govern his conduct. When he may know this by going to statute books and know that he will be protected, if he obeys those statutes and punished if he does not, and that all men are governed by the same law, there is a sense of security and freedom which comes that is possible from

But when he knows there is no law upon which he can depend; that the caprice and whims of the administration in the state capital, or at the nation's capital, shall determine whether he shall be punished or shall not be constant terror and only feel that every mo- track in Orange county being widely discussed punished, it causes him to live in a state of ment he must do the will of the man at the now, we are glad to note that a definite and

representatives make our laws. The attorneys whom we elect prosecute the laws. Sheriffs is not an organization for moral leadership, this we elect administer the laws. And then we means good business and consequently the have the system through which we can appeal if by any slight prejudice or mistake, injustice has been done.

We must never surrender these.

STRESA, TO WHICH MILLIONS ARE TURNING THEIR EYES

The representatives of England, France and with business houses. Italy are meeting in the little town of Stresa, Europe, if not the world, may hang.

Since Hitler threw a scare into all Europe by his repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles its stand on this matter. with his threat to re-arm Germany and to reannex certain territories taken from the Reich by the treaty, the chancelleries of all European states have been buzzing.

Great Britain, which stands aloof to some extent from continental powers, has been send- Proponents of the teachers' oath bill hopelessly

cance. Germany was arming to the teeth, intending The proponents, who had been granted their

the strongest powers around her. Eden found friends for peace. All that was Which of those qualities are the American ones? needed further was to bring France and Italy Which support the Constitution? Which make for to an understanding. That is the occasion for Fascism or other forms of dictatorship?

thought that the hates and the enmities of the had no particular objection to teachers' swearing Kellogg pact appeared to mean the permanent for one of the most sacred inheritances of democ

These hopes have all been shattered-first Proponents of the measure by their conduct cast by the rape of China by Japan in Manchuria the constitutional guarantees of fair hearings. They and more recently by the program of Hitler in also gave support to the supposition that their Germany. Both withdrew from the League of measure might prove similarly disloyal to the Nations, and both determined to pursue their Constitution.

own course independent of world opinion. The result is that Germany today is ringed around by hostile neighbors, and the conference at Stresa will determine whether or not Great Legal curbs on thinking will not help to maintain Britain will hold aloof or take a stand with such a government.

GERMAN COURTS-HITLER'S TOOLS France and Italy against the assumptions of

An agreement at Stresa will postpone another European war indefinitely. It is hardly ment of judicial control in the hands of Hitler's to be expected, after the destructive war of opposition of practically the whole world.

But whatever may be the immediate or the today is: "One Reich, (country) and one law." future developments in Europe, we hope that The slogan sounds so beautiful that it is our country will stay out. All our sacrifices hard to realize that justice will now proceed of men and money in the World war have from the mind and ambitions of Hitler, and availed the cause of international peace nothing. For us it was a "war to end war." How administered by underlings, to the unfortunate great has been our disillusionment apparent in

THE BUTCHER'S PROBLEM

meat these days. A comparison of meat prices that prevail in Santa Ana as compared with other cities in Southern California show that they are low, but a look at the livestock prices paid yesterday will reveal why they are higher now than they were a year ago.

Yesterday some extra fancy steers sold in the Chicago market for \$15.25 a hundred weight This price has been exceeded only five times in an April market. Average run of good steers sold for \$0.75 a hundred weight in Los Angeles.

Good cows sold for \$6.60. Take a 1000-pound steer. It cost on the hoof \$05.00. It will dress out 600 pounds of meat. The cost of the average pound, without labor, is almost 16c. This includes neck, backbone, flank, gristle, fat, trimmings as well as clear

cuts of meat. Take a fat cow that weighs 1000 pounds and that is a mighty fine cow. Its price yesterday was \$66.00. It will dress out only 500 pounds. It costs better than 13 cents freshly killed, with shrinkage vet to come, and the expenses of kill-

As meat prices go up, people substitute where possible, and the butcher's volume goes down. In an effort to meet this condition most butchers have reduced their margin, but even so meat prices will rise as cattle prices in-

There are lots of businesses these days that are more attractive than the butcher business. Housewives who direct their resentment at the butcher are not bringing their complaints to

The policy of killing little pigs, last year's drought, and the tariff all bear their share of responsibility for the high price of meat, and butchers as a group, there may be exceptions, are not to blame. The average is as hard hit as the housewife.

GOOD LEADERSHIP

With proposals for the opening of a race militant stand against this proposition is being It is a good time to take reckonings of our taken by the Santa Ana Chamber of Comprivileges under democratic institutions. Our merce. Its officials are thus providing good leadership. While the Chamber of Commerce whom we elect enforce the laws. Judges whom seems to be a situation in which good morals Chamber speaks with a voice of authority.

For racing in California has reached the point where its attendant evil, betting, is making an adverse impression on business, and not a small one at that. During the season at Santa Anita where some \$25,000,000 was bet, many complaints were heard from merchants concerning the inroads gambling was making on their sales. Money was being lost "playing the ponies" that previously was being expended

Undoubtedly establishment of a track in Oron Lake Naggiore, in Italy. A more momen- ange county would serve only to fan the flames tous meeting than this has not been held since of the hopes of "suckers" for "easy money" and the close of the World War. Upon the deci- thus further deplete the revenues available for sions there reached, the future fate of all trade channels of the community. So it is good business to oppose it.

We commend the Chamber of Commerce for

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ing its representatives to the various capitals prejudiced their case with thinking people by their of Europe to get some understanding of the ac- conduct at the hearing yesterday in the Massachusetts legislature. Opponents of the bill, con-Berlin was the first objective point. The sit- sisting of presidents of Harvard University, Bosuation there indicated clearly that Stanley ton University, Amherst and other leading educa-Baldwin's remark that the Rhine was now the tional institutions were hooted down and charged heard.

once more to be the dominant power on the hearing with courtesy by the other side, forgot continent of Europe. Her air fleet and her po- fair play and attempted by their noisy demontential army already approach an equality with strations to gag their opponents. On one side was emotionalism, unrestraint and intolerance. On the At Warsaw, Moscow and Prague, Anthony other was restraint, persuasion and toleration.

In fact, from the attitudes of the two sides, it the conference in the little town of Stresa.

In fact, from the attitudes of the bill were the appeared that the opponents of the American Constitution. They Ten years ago, at Locarno nearby, it was real defenders of the American Constitution. They World war had been liquidated. The agree-the ultimate result of such measures if carried ment arrived at there between the powers, in- forward uncurbed. They envisage the passage of cluding Germany, seemed to assure the lasting bills that might seriously impair free speech or even get darned tired of it. peace of Europe. The Locarno treaty and the intelligent instruction. They were plainly battling outlawry of war, the beginning of the era of wark against just such subversive propaganda as the teachers' oath bill is said to be aimed at.

Writers of the Constitution had no fear that the government they set up could not stand criticism.

Relative Progress in Mechanical Science and in Human Nature



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

AN OLD FRIEND PASSES ON The health authorities in New York are making a drive to destroy all the old oaken buckets which, they say, are harborers of germs and a menace to health.

The old oaken bucket, that great institution That we used to seek out when we needed a drink, Now carries all sorts of bad germs in solution And microbes feed fat as they browse on its brink.

The old oaken bucket, The iron-bound bucket, It will fill you with poison

How often I seized it with hands that were glowing For then we were children, untaught and unknowing, We thought that the water was perfectly pure.

The old oaken bucket, The iron-bound bucket, If you sampled its waters It finished you sure.

But science has recently come to discover That the old oaken bucket it's wise to avoid; About it all sorts of impurities hover, Its waters can never be safely enjoyed.

The old oaken bucket, The death dealing bucket. Rejoice that the last one Must soon be destroyed.

NEW SLOGAN Huey to the line; let the words fall where they may!

JUST FOR A CHANGE

What's the matter with finding out who Public Friend Num-

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PARAGRAPHS

What puzzles us is how so-called "smart" society ever finds time to read enough to get smart.

That mouth-wash ad asserts: "There Should Be Fifty Per Cent Fewer Colds." Sixty per cent fewer just wouldn't do, what? Add serious dilemmas: "Gosh I'm due at that disarmament conference in ten minutes and my steel vest isn't back from the feckly lovely of you, I had no ideer minds. When a child is not cer-

He jests at cigars who never smelt the dead stub of a nickel

We always liked Babe Ruth because he really had something. border of the British empire had a real signifi- with Communism even before their case was A home run can't be press-agented over a fence or cane-andspatted onto a scoreboard. GETTING RICH IS EASY, JUST HOLD ON TO

VACANT LOTS AND LET OTHER PEOPLE BUILD A CITY AROUND YOU. Next to rich relatives, the longest-lived creatures are whales.

Man got started wrong. The first thing he learned to make The height of politeness: Getting up to give a lady your seat on the Stock Exchange.

AMERICANISM: Thinking, when he borrows dollars, that they will be less valuable when he pays back; trying to welch on the bet via inflation when the cat jumps the other

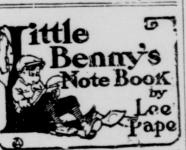
It takes imagination to make a good politician. He is through he can't think up anything more to promise. How to stop warfare? Well, any war stops when the people

YOU CAN TELL NICE PEOPLE WHO ARE ASHAMED TO COUNT THEIR CHANGE. THEY ARE WORKING FOR THE GUY WHO ISN'T. A free country is one that doesn't fear anybody except the

You can't get relief if you own a home. The government won't feed you if it can't pay the rent, too. Yet those who refuse to give a cigaret to a bum would gladly one to Henry Ford. Center of civilization: Any settlement that has a church, a

school and a jail. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TO HECK WITH THIS 'ADVANCEMENT OF SO-AND-SO' STUFF," SAID THE MAN, "TM DOING THIS STUNT FOR THE PUBLICITY, AND I DON'T CARE A HANG WHO KNOWS IT.'

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Pop was lighting a cigar with a sattisfied expresion and ma was sitting and thinking, saying, O deer, O my, O deer.

Why all the wailing and lamentation, pop said.

Meening what was a matter, and ma said, O never mind, why should This class was an elementary

reason, he said.

care to bother fistening, ma said. O Freedom of initiative has its place, der, what a dilemma. I told Maud Hews rite up and down to her bare and must be cultivated . But the face that we couldn't go over there and play bridge with them tonite. twice already this week, and that them, important though they be. you out at the point of a proverbial

deer, wimmin are so selfish. I know their minds about anything be O deer, ma said.

O, all rite, you win, I'll go, pop and security. said. This will teach me not to Initiative and creative power do be curious in the future, he said, not spring from uncertain minds. and ma said, O Willyum how per- They are the fruit of positive of tring to induce ou to go.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

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Mrs. S. M. Davis, Santa Ana clubwoman, was elected secretary At Aulnay-sur-Bois, France, has A 105-year-old Colombian woman

in Santa Barbara. The Congregational parsonage at Tower is high. 719 Mortimer street, was sold to street.

M. Davis in the Orange county high seven. school championship debate, won Orange, and H. W. Daniels of Ful- selves through the waters. lerton.

livery on a fine new 30-horse- the blossom is made up of cluspower Cadillac touring car fully tors of small blooms, organized iner attraction to bees.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE CURRENT TREND

Affairs are in the grip of a defterrific speed. And in all honesty the unemployed we already have. The trend is this.

rection in which government, enterprise and bring our traditional forced to try to stave off the grow-economy to an end. ing social discontent of its vast | Doles, made work and other to assume responsibility for more swered by one or the other of two and more projects that will in- groups, viz: evitably compete with and sap the throughout the nation.

The average American does not want a cash dole. He wants a job and a decent wage.

Wise or unwise, government will politically created work - unless private enterprise can absorb the unemployed. nemployed.

ising discontent of the unemployed problem, the answer is likely to will force government into all sorts come from the first group. Politics of relief measures and will compel must not be left to answer the the lush development of a nation- question. wide bureaucracy to run them.

On top of all this, technological inite trend that is moving as re- advance is making unemployment lentlessly as a glacial drift and at a all the while we are wrestling with

it must be admitted that the Unless this trend is stopped, this Roosevelt regime is less the cre- army of unemployed must be supator than the victim of this trend. ported in one way or another out of taxation that will remove virtually We are moving rapidly in a di- all profit from the nation's private

body of unemployed citizens, will forms of relief are no final answer be forced, whether it wills or not, to this question. It will be an-

(1) Radical charmers who will strength of private enterprise seduce the millions with impossible schemes ending in national disaster

(2) Responsible economic leadership which so deals with its policies of wages, hours, prices and be forced into a vast program of profits as to absorb the unem-

This forced attempt to meet the If politics is left to answer the

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A lady visitor looked at the he has a mighty poor equipment class, all hard at work, heads bent for self expression, initiative or

said, "Time," very sharply, barked for initiative and self expression it out like a drill sargeant. In- and creative power, under wise dion the teacher. "The answer is for him to follow. two and three-quarters, Right, stand. Wrong, go to the board. Next example." Like a well drilled

division the children obeyed, dren have no chance for self-expression, no opportunity for creative work. Mass teaching is trag-

berden you with my puny fem- class, learning to ad and subtract inine troubles and little wimmins mixed numbers. This is an essential element in the course of study in Why not, on the contrary? pop arithmetic and takes its place by said. As a mater of fact a man's the side of the tables. It is a more fundamental viewpoint and process to be learned automaticalbroader outlook is proberly just ly. There is one way to do it. what's needed to transform your There is no room for creative seemingly weighty problems into power. This is not the place for it.

bubbles dancing in the lite of pure That mistaken notion has about wrecked elementary classes in the Well, all rite, I'll tell you if you schools afflicted by such ideas.

each of those times I'd had to drag the information and all the pro-Tables, words, lists, dates, all pistol, so 1 told her it was point cesses that go to make up the tools blank out of the question because of a wider and deeper learning you'd certainy insist on staying must be taught with thoroughness home tonite and browsing idly over the newspaper beneath clouds of to learn them in the early grades. Of course I was po- It is during this period that they lite about it, but I was ferm and learn to follow leadership, to obey, final. The ony concession I made to follow accurately and thoroughwas to promise I would call her up ly the directions and the orders once more just to assure her that of their leaders. Unless this is done there wasn't the slightest chance we are going to have a set of chilof your agreeing to play. So that's dren who are nevery certain in what I'll have to do now, and O cause they missed that phase of she'll take it as a personel affront. their growth that was intended to give them certainty and power

tain whether seven and two are It's kind of a serprise to me too, nine or ten or eleven, when he is not sure in his mind about two And they put their things on and times two, when he cannot make went without ma even calling up up his mind whether he ought to spell which with a t or without, when he isn't sure whether he is right or wrong about that date,

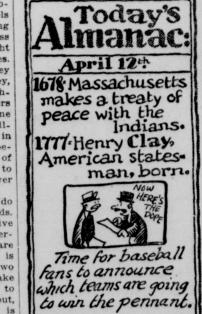
intently over their desks. A trou-bled expression clouded her face. These qualities come along in

'They seem so suppressed,' 'said the high school years if the work Just then the teacher tap- of the elementary schols has been ped a pencil on the desk and well done. Then comes the time stantly forty pencils dropped into rection. No child is to be left forty slots on forty desks and to go his own way until he has forty children straightened up, eyes shown that way to be a good way

1 would not say that there is no place for choice, no place for creative power and self help in the "I think that discipline is awful," said the lady visitor. "The chilfor these qualities. The teacher carefully sets the stage for then in the periods where personal taste and talent and imagination find a chance for expression as in the music and art and literature les sons. But in the period when mastery of the tools of education is the aim ordered lessons, rigid standards, accuracy and thorough ness must abound. Let us not get confused about the right time and place for valuable phases of

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Here and There

Women's clubs at the ninth annual deepest artesian well in the world. and knows all their names. convention just drawing to a close It is 1400 feet deper than the Eiffel

J. A. Engle, who was to take im- September has always had its life consists of 25 years of work. mediate possession having just dis- present number of days, but it has 20 years' sleep, 7 years of sports posed of his ranch on Santa Clara not always been the ninth month. and walking, 5 years of shaving Until the calendar was changed by Santa Ana High school had on Julius Caesar, it was the seventh and dressing, 7 years of pleasure, 3 display in its assembly hall, the month and was named for the years of waiting, 2 years eating, 1

by Howard Hankey and Winifred Snails that "fly" live in the Roberts. Judges were E. M. Neal- ocean at great depths; by means of ley of Tustin, George C. Roy of flapping wings they propel them- tarini, pulled a large motorcar con-

Asa Vandermast had taken de- The aster is a composite flower;

of the California Federation of been sunk what is considered the Dona Celestina, has 84 descendants

A German psychologist has estimated that the average 70-yearsilver cup offered by Attorney S. Latin word "septem," meaning year telephoning, 30 hours annually looking into mirrors, and 4 hours annually wiping one's nose

> taining six passengers 300 yards up a hill, with a rope held in his teeth.

Shipworms, small bivalve woodboring molluses, caused \$10,000,000 equqipped with all new appurte- to groups, so they may be a great- damage in San Francisco bay in the six years, 1914 to 1920.

A Roman clockmaker, Dante Bat-